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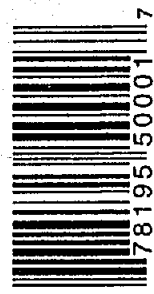
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## Offshore oil a low industry priority

### More profit, less risk to be found on land

By JEFF NAGEL

OFFSHORE oil drilling in north coast waters is a risky and expensive prospect.

And it will likely attract little interest or cash from oil companies while there are more reliable and profitable oil and gas plays on land, an industry official predicts.

The provincial government's idea of

lifting B.C.'s moratorium on offshore exploration will be the subject of a public forum in Terrace Dec. 10.

Even government ministers fronting the idea concede it could be eight to 10 years before significant offshore activity begins.

If anything, that estimate is conservative, says David Luff, vice-president of environmental and operations for the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP).

"It would not be sooner than that,"

Luff said.

It took 25 years from the first seismic tests before gas began to flow from wells off Nova Scotia's Sable Island, he said.

"It was a long period of time from initial activity through to production," he said.

Huge uncertainties are stacked against development of B.C.'s offshore, even if the moratorium is lifted immediately.

"Sensitive marine areas have to be

identified and protected so we know where they are," Luff said.

Native land claims to the seabed would also have to be resolved.

And a seamless framework of regulations, in particular with no disputes between provincial and federal levels of government, would also be crucial, he said.

"We do not want to be operating in areas we shouldn't be operating in — whether that's for environmental reasons, whether that's a conflict with

other industrial users in an area, or whether it's because of First Nations land claims. Those three things need to be addressed."

"We need certainty," he added. "There is uncertainty."

And if all those obstacles are overcome, B.C. waters may still be a low priority for new investment.

Luff said a tremendous amount of money would have to be spent on seismic testing and exploratory wells to

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## Harris queries kidney costs

SKEENA B.C. LIBERAL MLA Roger Harris wants to know why it could cost more than \$1 million to turn existing vacant space at Mills Memorial Hospital into a kidney dialysis unit.

"I'm told that this is consistent with the standards on other projects, but I have some concerns," said Harris last week.

"It seems a w a l l u p h i g h for the 3,000 square feet or so of space."

The cost breaks down to \$800,000 for renovations with an additional amount for contingency, supervision and testing, he said.

The vacant space is on the second floor of Mills and has never been used except for storage.

The floors are bare as are the walls. There would need to be wiring and plumbing installed.

For the sake of comparison, the 10-bed regional psych unit at Mills, which is in a much larger space than the planned dialysis unit, was recently gutted and completely renovated at a cost of approximately \$650,000.

The Skeena MLA has been tracking the progress, or lack thereof, of the planned six-station dialysis unit at Mills Memorial Hospital since it was first apparently on the construction approval track this fall but was then frozen as part of a general review of government expenditures.

The projected costs have now been forwarded by Prince George health authorities, who will run the unit as a satellite operation, to provincial health officials in Victoria.

It'll take them two or three weeks to examine the costs after which it'll go before the province's finance people for approval.

"It'll move into the political and decision making process at that time," said Harris.

He's confident the project will get approval by very early next year.

"There's no doubt this is a priority," said Harris.



### Light it up

CHRIS HANSEN of the Greater Terrace Beautification Society braves cold winter winds to help put up Christmas lights near the new gazebo at Linear Park. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

## Gov't might let towns evade SCI referendum

### Councillors dismiss idea as political suicide

By JEFF NAGEL

NORTHWEST towns have been told Victoria could eliminate the need for a referendum and allow them to invest millions of dollars in Skeena Cellulose without local taxpayers' approval.

Terrace councillor Rich McDaniel said the city received a letter from the province's lawyers suggesting some alternative may be possible allowing the city to put up its \$5 million without the uncertainty of putting the decision to a local vote.

"There was some suggestion we could go ahead without doing a referendum," McDaniel said.

The idea of abandoning a local referendum has arisen because of the looming Dec. 14 court deadline to conclude a firm agreement to sell Skeena Cellulose to Swiss-based Mercer International.

A definitive sale agreement must be in place by then or else SCI could be petitioned into bankruptcy.

One condition of Mercer's offer requires that northwest towns and partners invest \$20 million.

But Skeena MLA Roger Harris said there are fears the sale will be remain uncertain and could well be torpedoed if it depends on a referendum "yes" vote in January or February.

"Will the judge accept the agreement on a promise for a referendum?"

There's not a lot of comfort with that," Harris said.

McDaniel and other Terrace councillors say they will never agree to any scheme that would put city tax dollars at risk without a referendum.

"You won't find me approving anything involving taxpayers' money without a referendum," McDaniel said.

The mayor and council have repeatedly pledged any decision to risk city money on SCI will go to a referendum.

"To proceed without a referendum is morally reprehensible, political suicide and just plain wrong," added councillor David Hull.

He said there is "not one iota of desire" for the idea on council.

"It won't happen," Hull said of the province's idea. "It would be trampling all over any respect for the taxpayer by not going to them."

Councillor Marilyn Davies, who said she has also been told of the letter, vowed to vote against any proposal to proceed without a referendum, no matter how vital the case for community investment.

"You want to keep the avenues open," she said, "but to suggest we can just skirt that part, I don't believe in it."

Although the deadline is challenging, Harris admitted he, too, doesn't see

how a referendum could be avoided. "I don't know how you do this without consulting the taxpayer."

The Local Government Act requires that long-term borrowing — spread out over more than five years — must go to either a referendum or counterpetition. Under a counterpetition, the city announces its intention to borrow money and the plan is approved unless at least five per cent of citizens sign a petition against the idea.

Hull said the only way the city could embark on major borrowing without a referendum or counterpetition is if the provincial government granted a special exemption from the provisions of the Local Government Act and let council simply make the decision.

"The alternative is the government can empower us to proceed without a referendum or counterpetition," Hull said.

It's not clear under what authority such an exemption could be made or whether it would involve simply ministerial approval, an order of cabinet, or an act of the legislature.

But he stressed that even if such an option could be made legal it is politically impossible.

An exemption to existing legislation was already being contemplated to allow the community buy

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## Kids' Christmas bazaar latest victim of teachers' job action

By JENNIFER LANG

STUDENTS AT Clarence Michiel Elementary School in Terrace were told the bad news earlier this week.

Plans to hold the school's 23rd annual Christmas bazaar have been called off due to the teachers' job action, school principal Bill Gook said.

While the job action is in place, teachers aren't performing a range of non-teaching duties in an effort to put pressure on the negotiating table, including taking part in fundraising activities.

The bazaar is traditionally held on the last Thursday before classes are dismissed for the holidays.

It's open to the public and features a craft sale, loads of goodies, games and activities.

It's also a major fundraising event for the Salvation Army — last year the school raised \$2,200 for the Christmas campaign.

In past years, the school has raised an average of \$1,000 for the Salvation Army, Gook said.

Even if the job action ends, there wouldn't be enough time to organize a successful bazaar for Dec. 21, he said.

"It is unfortunate," he said. "We have done this for so many years."

It takes the combined effort of stu-

dents, staff, parents and people in the community to organize the bazaar each year.

"Without the teachers' involvement, I don't think it will be anywhere near as successful for the community," he said.

Students have already been hard at work preparing crafts to sell at the bazaar. The money is traditionally donated to a Salvation Army representative at a special assembly on the Friday before Christmas break.

The bazaar is also a way to introduce Grade 3 students from nearby primary schools to Clarence Michiel. Classes from Parkside and E.T. Kenney are al-

ways invited to attend the event.

This is the second school fundraiser that's been affected by the teachers' job action.

Thornhill Junior Secondary's band instructor Michael Wen put plans for a November concert at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on hold after the job action began.

The concert, featuring the school's band students in Grades 8 to 10, is a key money-raising event to help pay for travel expenses for a national music competition called Music Fest Canada.

Wen plans to take band students to Calgary in May.



From front

# Oil firms expected to shun offshore for tried-and-true turf

turn current estimates of 9.8 billion barrels of oil in the Queen Charlotte basin into proven reserves.

The industry has earned a dismal 4.4 per cent annual return on capital over the last 10 years.

"We are looking for a return on the capital investments that are already in place," Luff said.

That means money is most likely to be spent where the groundwork is already done and profits are most assured - places like Alberta, northeast B.C., the east coast and the northern Beaufort Sea.

Pipelines are already in place providing ready access to market in the northeast.

"We are continuing to focus on northeastern B.C. as being our highest priority," he said.

There are also other on-shore opportunities closer to Terrace.

The Bowser basin, which stretches from the Kitwanga area north to around Iskut, is believed to hold oil, gas and coalbed methane.

Luff said even virtually unexplored areas like the Bowser hold a key advantage over offshore exploration - companies know how the rules work on land.

"The Bowser basin as compared to offshore B.C. would have a competitive advantage in the sense the regulatory system is known and in place," Luff said. "We don't have that kind

of regulatory certainty as it relates to the offshore."

But the Bowser faces similar challenges to the offshore when it comes to the need for spending to actually find reserves.

And that's why Luff

Canada geologist Peter Hannigan agrees.

"I think they're hesitant about going into the interior of B.C. because of lack of knowledge of the geology," he said.

He also detects much

offshore," Hannigan said.

Reports have concluded environmental and technical issues surrounding offshore drilling can be addressed.

But higher standards inevitably drive up costs and could price B.C.'s offshore out of the marketplace compared to the costs of investing elsewhere.

"It's a risky business going offshore," Hannigan says. "Offshore is always a more difficult procedure."

A committee of government MLAs will listen to local views on lifting the offshore oil moratorium in Terrace from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Coast Inn of the West.

**"We are looking for a return on the capital investments that are already in place."**

says other proven areas like the northeast, with a network of pipelines and proven reserves, will remain much more attractive.

Geological Survey of

hesitance about offshore.

"I believe companies would be looking in the north, the Mackenzie delta as well as trying to find more oil and gas in Alberta rather than going to the

## Psych patient assaults nurse

A TERRACE mental health nurse got more than she bargained for when she went to work Nov. 23.

She was working alone in the home of a client when he got upset and assaulted her, said police.

"He pushed her into a wall," said Cst. Brendan McKenna. "She had minor injuries, maybe a twisted ankle and some bruising."

The assault took place just before noon Friday, Nov. 23.

The man, in his early 50s, was arrested by police at the scene and transported to the psychiatric unit at Mills Memorial Hospital.

McKenna said no charges will be laid against the man. "You can't in a case like this," he said. "With a person who is mentally ill it's hard to prove intent."

## Locals fill both boots

By JENNIFER LANG  
WHEN THE alarm rings, firefighters answer the call.

And it looks like the people of greater Terrace have returned the favour.

Two different boot drives - one for the families of New York City firefighters who perished Sept. 11, the other for muscular dystrophy - have raised about the same amount of money, eliminating fears that one charity might lose out to the other.

In fact, Terrace's firefighters, who passed the boot for New Yorkers, raised about \$1,500 more than they did last year for muscular dystrophy.

The final tally will be about \$6,000.

The Thornhill Volunteer Firefighters' Association Nov. 19-24 drive raised \$5,636 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, Thornhill deputy fire chief Wes Patterson says.

"It was better than we had expected or hoped for," Patterson said. "It was just greatly appreciated."

About 42 different businesses here placed fire fighter boots on their sales counters to collect donations for the drive.

Firefighters also donated their bartending fees from local dances.

"We couldn't have done it without the businesses and the people in the community," Patterson said.

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## Contaminated soil found on property

## Gas station in jeopardy

GIANNINO Pretto has owned the Shell service station on Kalum St. since 1982 and now he's worried that his 20 years of hard work could be in jeopardy.

In the course of preparing to install new pumps, tanks and spruce up appearance of the station, Pretto discovered spots of contaminated soil.

The bill to treat or remove the gas and oil-soaked soil could top \$700,000 and that's money Pretto and his wife Sheila simply don't have.

"This business doesn't make that kind of money," said an exasperated Sheila Pretto.

On Nov. 13 the Prettos pulled out their gas pumps to install the new tanks and pumps. It was meant to be a 10-day project.

But by the second day of excavation the hot spots in the soil were discovered.

Pretto's tanks had been inspected for leaks once in 1988 and again in 1999, and no contamination was found.

"Because we know there were no leaks at that time it would appear that the contamination is long-standing," said Sheila Pretto.

She added the hot spots are not near the gas tanks and are scattered over other parts of the property which explains why they weren't found in the course of the previous inspections.

The couple believe the contamination could date back to the 50s or 60s when another gas station existed on that site.

An independent geotechnical environmental engineer from a company in Smithers was called in to do testing on the soil.

But she didn't have the answer the Prettos hoped for. "More extensive testing could cost as much as \$15,000," the couple said.



GIANNINO AND Sheila Pretto are waiting to hear if there is any hope of reviving their gas station business on Kalum. The Shell outlet was due to have new pumps and tanks installed but work halted

Before the new tanks can be installed the contaminated soil needs to be treated or removed in order for the warranty on the new tanks to take effect.

No warranty means the likelihood of selling the business in the future is next to nothing, said Giannino Pretto.

The Prettos have contacted Shell to see if the company can cover the cost of treating or removing the soil.

Giannino Pretto wants the oil company to cover the costs of cleaning up the land or to simply buy him out.

So far, they haven't heard anything from the company.

The Prettos hope their stock of specialty Italian

foods will keep customers coming back, but that won't make up for the lost fuel revenues.

They've already lost thousands of dollars in gas sales, Giannino said.

He also had to lay off five gas jockeys and one cashier due to the lack of work. Come Christmas his assistant manager, Cheryl Ruigrok, will also be laid off.

"It's very difficult to leave," Ruigrok said. "I know there's still work to be done but the hours aren't there."

Ruigrok has a seven year old child and her husband is an unemployed logging industry worker.

She's not sure what she'll do once the lay-off happens.

when contaminated soil was found on the property. The Prettos have laid off workers and are depending upon grocery sales to tide them over. Cleaning up the soil could cost as much as \$700,000.

## Nights full of lights to mark the season

LAST WEEK'S dusting of snow has worked well to highlight the growing number of Christmas lights displays throughout the area.

And that means more potential entries to this year's Christmas lights contest. As it is, entries have already started to come in.

As in past years there are five categories - best home, best effort, best apartment/mobile, best commercial and best street.

Winners will receive plaques and an acknowledgment in *The Terrace Standard*. The judging night is Tuesday, Dec. 18 and the judges are local realtors, members of the Terrace Beautification Society and city councillor Marilyn Davies.

Send entries to *The Terrace Standard* at 3210 Clinton Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2; or fax to 638-8432 or email them to [standard@kermode.net](mailto:standard@kermode.net). The deadline is 1 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15.

And if you spot any displays you think others should know about, call *The Terrace Standard* at 638-7283.

## Your Christmas donation guide

THERE ARE many ways you can help make someone's Christmas a little brighter. Here are some of the local programs assisting those who are less fortunate in our community.

## Light up the tree

HONOUR A LOVED ONE and help support programs assisting special needs kids by sponsoring a light on the Terrace Child Development Centre's Tree of Lights in the Skeena Mall.

Donations support the centre's programs for special needs children, including therapy, education and support. It also sponsors prenatal programs to expectant mothers. Both individuals and businesses are asked to purchase a light for the tree between now and Dec. 16. Tax receipts are available.

## Salvation Army appeal

YOU CAN help the Salvation Army spread Christmas joy to families and individuals in need.

The Army began its kettle campaign Nov. 24. Volunteers will be ringing bells and manning kettles at various locations around Terrace, including the Skeena Mall and other major retail locations.

The Salvation Army is preparing 600 Christmas hampers containing food and gifts for children, teens and adults this year.

A team of local businesses is once again collecting donations of new, unwrapped gifts until Dec. 15. Terrace Totem Ford is filling the back of its Wish Truck with gifts and non-perishable food items.

Dairy Queen is collecting gifts for children that will be distributed by Salvation Army before Christmas, too.

Gifts for the Sharing Tree, a campaign in its 31st year, can be dropped off at Telemedia (The Mix, CJFW, and NTV). You're asked to donate an unwrapped, new gift for a child, teen or adult. Telemedia has teamed up with Alcan this year to help boost donations to food banks throughout the northwest.

You'll find information about the Salvation Army's Christmas Appeal available after Dec. 1. You will be issued a tax receipt. Mail donations to 4712 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 4K1.

## Send a gift to a child

TERRACE ANTI-POVERTY plays Santa Claus to local children and teenagers through its Christmas Tree program. At a number of retail outlets in Terrace, customers will find a Christmas tree decorated with small, white tags.

The tags contain the first names, ages, gender and clothing sizes of local children who are registered to receive a gift or article of clothing. Simply select a tag and purchase an article of clothing or a toy for the specific child on the tag. Don't wrap your purchase. The stores at which the tag trees are located will collect the gifts and pass them on to volunteers who will wrap and distribute the gifts in time for Christmas Eve.

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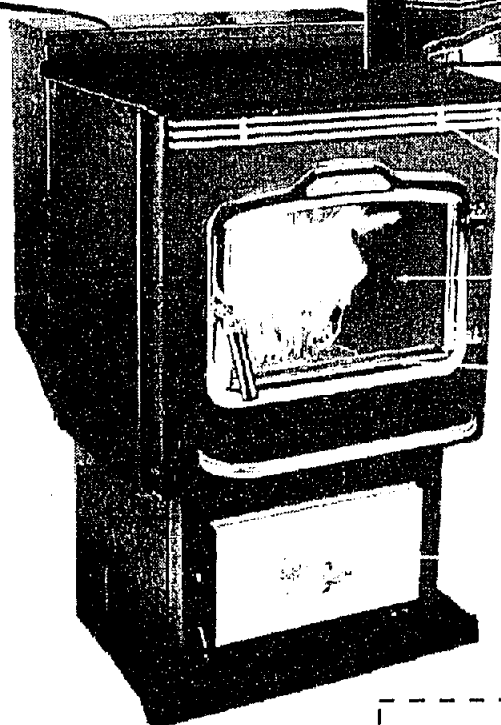
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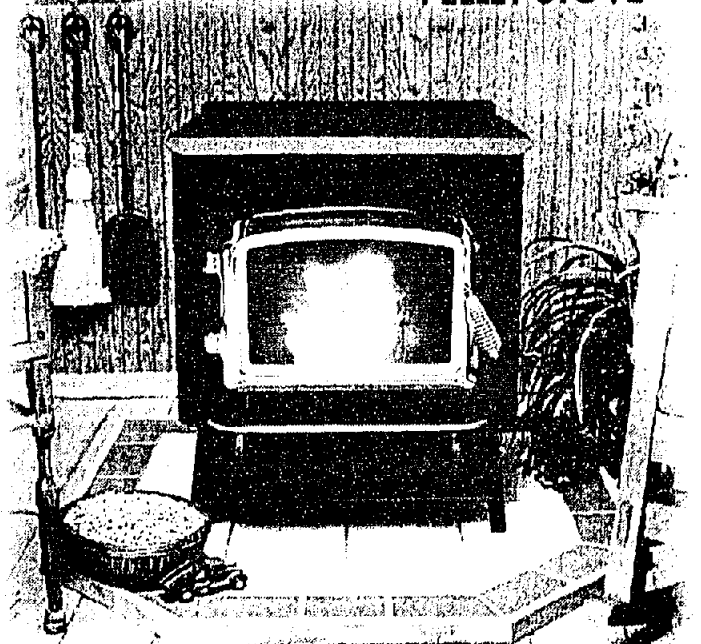
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## Bad idea

WAY BACK before the spring 1996 provincial election then-opposition leader Gordon Campbell had a plan. There were too many Members of the Legislative Assembly, Mr. Campbell decided. His solution was to reduce the number of rural ridings. Modern communication devices such as fax machines, email and the like would overcome any geographic disadvantage. Fewer MLAs would also be cheaper. That plan arguably helped Mr. Campbell lose the 1996 election in the rural areas and it was junked as a B.C. Liberal policy.

Now, Ms. Adriane Carr of the Green Party has her own plan. And that is to change the way we elect MLAs to a combination of geographic area and popular vote. To do so would require fewer ridings by geographic area. Her reasoning is that while the B.C. Liberals received 62 per cent of the popular vote, they have 77 of 79 MLAs in the legislature. Consequently, that's not good for democracy.

Under Ms. Carr's plan, the current legislature would number 43 B.C. Liberal MLAs, 16 NDP ones and nine from the Green party. It would be, Ms. Carr says, a better reflection of how people actually voted this past spring.

Perhaps it would. But it would also serve to weaken the north by reducing the number of seats from rural areas. The effect would be to make northern ridings even larger in terms of geography than they are now. And that can't be good. The north is already a poor cousin when it comes to the overpowering south.

To be sure, Ms. Carr's plan would see more opposition MLAs in the legislature and some of them would undoubtedly be from rural areas.

Yet there is a lot to be said for voting for people to represent a specific geographic area. The elected person then becomes responsible for that riding and must learn it and its challenges inside and out. Creating larger ridings requiring more travel would make that task even more difficult. Modern communication is nice, but it doesn't replace the essential element of democracy — personal contact with your elected representative.

As well, increasing the size of ridings would weaken the hold people have on their elected representatives, driving a further wedge into the connection between the legislature in the south and those of us who live in the north.

Democracy is tough enough as it is without creating even larger ridings, making the connection between voting and representation even more tenuous.

MLAs would also be less inclined to bear down on specific problems in specific areas. Their need for support in an election from these areas would be reduced simply because they would have a much larger region from which to draw votes. And that would further weaken the concept of direct elected representation.



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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME...

## These guys are like the last ones

VICTORIA — Gordon Campbell, the premier, promised a "New Era," but not a better one, as a writer of a letter to the editor to my daily newspaper observed last week.

If I interpreted the election sloganeering by the Liberals correctly, they were going to usher in an era of prosperity. No more budget deficits. No Sir.

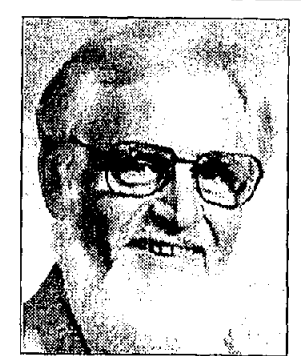
Deficits are what Socialists produce because of their ineptitude when it comes to running government.

The Liberals were going to do things differently. Hell, it wasn't that difficult. Make British Columbia more business-friendly, do away with a lot of those pesky regulations that discourage investors from putting their money into B.C., give some massive tax cuts that will benefit the folks who run the economy, and, pronto, happy days are here again.

Well, reality rarely resembles political promises made before an election.

The only political promise in history worth its weight in honesty was that of Winston Churchill, who promised nothing but "blood and sweat and tears."

While the NDP was in power, it gave us eight consecutive deficits, followed by two balanced budgets. Every budget day, the Liberal opposition screamed bloody murder.

FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

der, saying that things would be different if only British Columbians gave them a chance.

This past spring, the Liberals got their wish. The voters gave them a landslide mandate to prove themselves.

The NDP had been so badly discredited that it was not uncommon for average working stiff to say they will vote Liberal in the upcoming election.

I saw hard-hat guys, working for Skeena Cellulose, publicly say on TV they will vote for the Liberals. Ditto for public servants.

Even though I had consistently made a case in my columns that the NDP needed to be defeated because it had become too arrogant and lost touch not only with the general public, but its core supporters, I thought at the time that these folks better be careful for what they wish for, lest it become true.

ful for what they wish for, lest it become true.

One could already sense that the defeat of the ruling NDP would be so massive that in its wake, the democratic process itself would be jeopardized.

My foreboding has certainly been born out. Free of any meaningful parliamentary opposition and faced only with sycophantic little admonitions from main street media editorials, the all-powerful Liberal government of British Columbia is riding rough-shod over this province.

Finance minister Gary Collins, has just told us that we are facing a \$2 billion deficit for the current fiscal year. These are the same people who crucified the NDP for its last two budgets, which were balanced.

Let's talk about another issue: the accumulated debt. Year after year, the opposition Liberals criticized the NDP government for increasing the province's overall debt.

We just learned that the provincial debt will rise to \$37 billion from \$34 billion.

In other words, nothing has changed. To keep the budget deficit as low as possible, the government writes off some costs to the provincial debt.

So where's the "New Era?" Right up there with Harry Potter or Grimm's fairy tales,

that's where it is.

What we have done is exchange one inept government that at least had a modicum of compassion for the less fortunate — although that, too, is debatable — for another inept government that doesn't seem to give a damn for anyone, except its friends who profited from the tax cuts.

And don't tell me I'm an NDP supporter, because I'll e-mail you dozens of columns in which I slammed the NDP and advocated its defeat.

No, I'm not an NDP supporter, but neither can I support this Liberal government. In fact, I'm with my good and late friend and colleague, Jim Branham of solid Irish stock, whose motto was "If it's for the government, I'm against it."

Last thought: The NDP was continuously accused of making economic forecasts that turned out to be too optimistic.

A few months ago, Collins predicted economic growth of 2.3 percent for 2001 and 3.2 percent for 2002. Some economists warned then that the forecast was too optimistic.

The results are in and Collins was wrong: The projections are now for 0.9 percent this year, falling to 0.6 percent next year.

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## Trivia for a cold winter's day

LISTENING TO CBC Radio and reading *The Province* teaches you trivia such as this difficult to fit into daily conversations:

The best mouse bait is hard cheese welded to the trap with Crazy Glue.

Fireworks are not visible in the North.

Bananas are a herb, and the banana is a berry. Not a tree, the banana shoots up bushy from a rhizome-like celery.

In Winnipeg, researchers are squeezing the spit out of mosquitoes to develop a bite vaccine.

Here's how they extract the insect's spit: they take a mosquito, wet it so it can't fly and stick it on a piece of paper with Vaseline. Next they take a tiny capillary tube, inject water into the tube, and force the tube into the mosquito's mouth.

The pest thinks that the water trickling down is blood,

THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

so it bites. The water then drains off and about an hour later a tiny dab of saliva is left in the bottom of a container.

Researchers have concluded blinking your eyes, twiddling your thumbs, even chewing gum can help you lose weight.

A weight lifter claims if you spit for 20 minutes you

can lose a quarter of a pound. Codfish smell by the whiskers on their chin.

Alcatraz gave inmates hot showers to reduce their ability to withstand the cold waters of San Francisco Bay if they tried to escape from the island prison by swimming.

All of Canada's canvas postal bags are repaired in Kingston, Ontario by penitentiary inmates. While wrongly imprisoned for murder, Guy Paul Morin repaired postal bags every day.

It is illegal to fly on a commercial airline with cremated ashes in a cookie tin.

To leave them more floor space, the Japanese build refrigerators into their floors.

Figure skater Gary Beacom steps out on the ice during competitions without a single move planned. He lets his imagination guide his feet.

On the other hand, Morde-

cai Richler, who published more than 20 books, half of them fiction, claimed to possess no imagination whatever.

Samuel Clemens, author of *Tom Sawyer*, took his nom de plume from the call of Mississippi river pilots. Mark Twain signified a depth of two fathoms or 12 feet, just barely safe water for riverboats.

And in Jakarta, Indonesia, where the law says you must have at least three people in your car to use their high occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes, street kids ride along for 50 cents, take a bus back for 15 cents.

Any one of these facts could start a lively exchange of ideas and opinions. But short of jumping in apropos of nothing, how do you lead into the subject?

If I waited for a cocktail party I'd never share them.

PAWS





# Keeping the peace

A special report by Sarah A. Zimmerman

## Standard reporter visits troops in Bosnia

ALTHOUGH THOUSANDS of Canadian soldiers have served as peacekeepers in Bosnia over the past decade, it's been a relatively unknown story for the general public.

This week and next, *Terrace Standard* reporter Sarah A. Zimmerman hopes to change that.

Between Nov. 2 and Nov. 16, Zimmerman and other reporters toured Bosnia as guests of the Department of National De-

fence.

She joined troops on patrol, stayed in Canadian peacekeeping camps and met Bosnian citizens.

Most of the Canadian contingent now in Bosnia is from Quebec, giving Zimmerman a chance to hone her French language skills.

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LOCAL reporter, Sarah A. Zimmerman prepares for a helicopter ride over Velika Kladusa, Bosnia.

## History of conflict in the Balkans

■ **1980** Yugoslavia consists of the republics of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Slovenia, Serbia, Macedonia and Montenegro and two provinces, Vojvodina and Kosovo.

■ **1945-1980** Marshal Tito is leader of Yugoslavia. The region enjoys over 30 years of political stability. Tito promotes socialist unity among ethnic groups in Yugoslavia attempting to eliminate nationalist sentiments.

■ **1980** Tito dies. Leaders of various republics face mounting discontent from workers, the economy is unstable and Yugoslavians unhappy. Nationalism emerges leading to a call for greater regional independence.

■ **1989** Slobodan Milosevic, president of the Serbian republic, inspires violent Serbian demonstrations, driving the leaders of Vojvodina and Kosovo out of office. Thus begins Milosevic's goal to build a Greater Serbia.

■ **Summer 1991** Croatia and Slovenia declare independence from Serbian-dominated central government in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Fighting breaks out in Bosnia.

■ **April 1992** 14,000 peacekeepers from the United Nations' Protection Force (UNPROFOR) are deployed in an effort to bring peace to the region. Fighting continues.

■ **April 1993** Bosnia-Herzegovina proclaims independence. Bosnia's ethnic population consists of 40 per cent

Muslims, 30 per cent Serbs and 18 per cent Croats. This leads to ethnic conflict within the country.

Bosnian Serbs rebel. Armed conflict ensues. Bosnian Serb militia's attack on Bosnian Muslims is backed by Serbian military and president Slobodan Milosevic.

■ **June 1993** A coalition of Muslims and Croats attempt to counter Serb initiatives but the coalition falls apart when the two groups begin infighting. Ethnic conflict emerges between the three factions throughout the central and southern regions of Bosnia.

■ **Dec. 14, 1995** General Framework Agreement for Peace is signed in Dayton, Ohio. Known as the Dayton Accord, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia and the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia agree to respect the sovereignty of one another and settle the dispute by peaceful means.

Parties agree to cooperate with all entities including the UN Security Council, in implementing the peace settlement and investigating and prosecuting war crimes and other humanitarian violations.

An estimated 200,000 people died during the conflict and over 20,000 are still missing.

■ **2001** Slobodan Milosevic is detained at The Hague awaiting trial before the UN's International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia for alleged crimes against humanity, violations of the laws or customs of war and genocide.



AN ARMoured personnel carrier called a Coyote transports peacekeepers from camp for regular patrol duty. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

## Canadians on patrol

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN  
SERGEANT Christopher Robin walks toward the skeleton of a brick house damaged during the Bosnian conflict.

It has no roof, the second-storey windows have no glass to keep out the cold wind, the rooms are bare and there's no running water or electricity.

To the average Canadian it's not fit for habitation. But, for Slavko and Minja Grmusa, the crumbling abode is home.

Sergeant Robin approaches the couple with hand outstretched and a smile. Slavko takes his hand and greets him with a warm "Dobra Dan". Hello.

Speaking through an interpreter, Robin asks the aging couple how they are doing. The smile disappears from the frail woman's face. She's worried.

"They are afraid they're not going to have enough firewood for the winter," explains Robin.

The plight of the Grmusas is one shared by many Bosnian refugees now returning to their homes and trying to pick up the pieces of their lives.

It's all in a day's work for many peacekeepers like Sgt. Robin charged with patrolling the Canadian contingent's 9,100 square kilometre area of operation.

Patrolling the area that runs along

the Croatian border between the town of Velika Kladusa in the north to Tomislavgrad in the south, keeps the Canadian security force presence visible.

Patrols also allow soldiers to keep their ears to the ground about the political climate and touch base with locals about their needs as winter sets in.

More than 1,500 Canadian peacekeepers are in Bosnia working with the NATO-led Stabilization Force (SFOR).

The Canadian contingent's first SFOR tour was Dec. 1996. Troops rotate every six months and the soldiers now in Bosnia are on what they call Roto 9 - the ninth group posted there since '96.

The Canadians' primary effort in Bosnia is carried out by the Third Battalion, Royal Canadian 22nd Regiment Battle Group from Valcartier, Quebec.

The mission's goal - to maintain a secure, stable environment for local people.

Troops monitor factions resistant to the peace accord. They inspect military training sites and confiscate and destroy unauthorized weapons.

Other duties include providing support to humanitarian organizations working to help rebuild hard hit areas in Bosnia.

## "Super Padre" keeps the faith

HIS NAME is Jean-Guy Morin and the soldiers at camp Maple Leaf in Zgon, Bosnia affectionately call him Super Padre.

Watching Morin interact with the troops, it's obvious he is well liked.

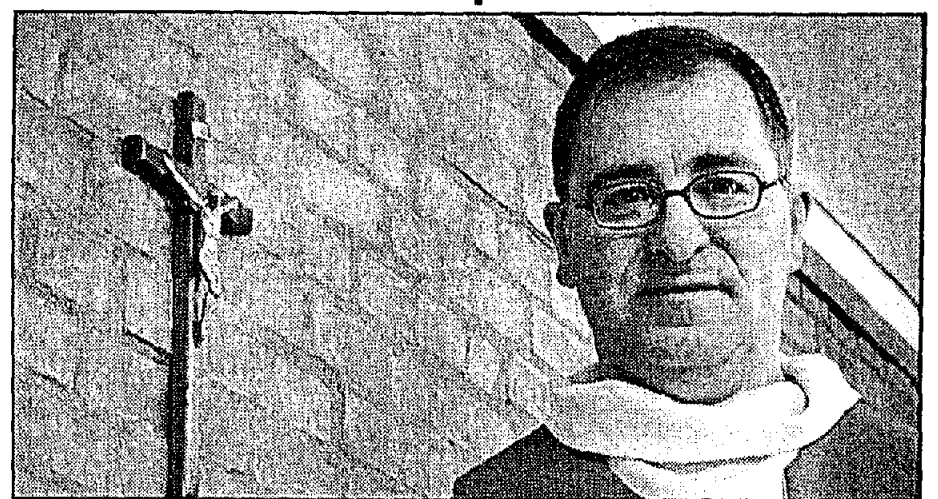
Men and women stop him in the halls to chat, pop into the chapel to visit and they often look to him for a good joke or two.

"My role is important to keeping up morale," explains the Roman Catholic priest from Riviere de Loup in Quebec.

Morin can be seen in the gym, visiting soldiers on nightly patrols and when it's time to relax in the mess hall he chooses to spend time with the junior ranks.

"The junior ranks make up 95 per cent of the military here," Morin explains. "It's them that need my help and presence the most."

Not only a spiritual



FATHER Jean-Guy Morin is affectionately referred to by some soldiers as Super Padre. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

guide, Morin also takes on the role of confidante.

The biggest issues facing soldiers in Bosnia are those of being away from their families, he explains.

He tells the story of a young soldier in tears after speaking to his three-year-old son on the telephone. His son told him he was a

mean dad for being gone.

"A soldier can tell the padre that he cried after that, but they may not tell that to anyone else," Morin says.

It's a role he's honoured to play. The most important thing for him is listening, talking and developing trust with the soldiers.

The priest is proud of the work the peacekeepers are doing in Bosnia.

"Sometimes Canadians have a mixed up perception of what the military is doing here. They aren't just here for themselves. They are here for Canada and because they really believe they can help."



A FORENSICS anthropologist pieces together a skull found in a mass grave at the Ljubija open pit mine near Prijedor, Bosnia. More than 370 bodies were exhumed. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

## Bodies exhumed from mass grave

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

SIX YEARS after the war that rocked Bosnia ended, the horrors of the conflict there continue to play out.

From October to November, the UN's Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia sent a forensics anthropology team to Bosnia to undertake the grisly task of performing autopsies on hundreds of bodies exhumed from a mass grave.

The grave is located near the town of Prijedor in the Canadian peacekeeping contingent's zone of operation.

José Baraybar, the tribunal's chief forensics anthropologist, said it's one of the largest mass graves of its kind found in that area to date.

More than 370 bodies were extracted from the site, but the process of identifying them is painstaking. That's because the grave is labelled a secondary mass grave.

The victims were first buried at one location, their bodies later dug up and transported to this second site at the Ljubija open pit mine.

The victims are presumed to be Muslims killed by Serb forces in 1992.

"They have collected the remains and they have thrown them into an open pit mine," explained Baraybar. "They then blasted a wall of the mine. Therefore, you might imagine that the remains have got into a lot of pieces," he said.

The remains

were transported to a makeshift morgue in the town of Sanski Most where Baraybar's team of international investigators began the gruesome task of piecing together the bodies and compiling forensic data.

It's not a job for the weak of heart or stomach.

The first task is akin to a jigsaw puzzle - trying to determine which body parts belong together.

The collection of bones and limbs were separated into individual body bags, each bearing a numerical code for identification.

On the floor of the morgue lay row upon row of white plastic body bags. Some thin and nearly empty, while others bear the semblance of human bodies entombed in a plastic shroud.

Tom Grange, a retired Boulder, Colorado homicide detective, is part of the forensics team. He said dealing with the bodies of the



José Baraybar

dead day in and day out takes its toll.

"When you get used to it, it's time to quit," Grange said.

Some of the bodies are still intact enough to be identified.

Other bodies, those damaged by the tremendous blast used to cover up the grave, may never be identified or all their parts recovered.

Initial autopsies were complete Nov. 8. Just five days later Baraybar's team selected which bodies are most likely to be identified.

Further investigation into those cases will include DNA testing and cross referencing of known deformities or injuries of people who went missing from the region at the time of the executions.

Baraybar said roughly 3,200 people went missing from the Prijedor area at that time.

"The number of people found in this grave is only 10 per cent of [those missing], so you can imagine that the chance of one of those people being found in this grave is maybe 10 to one," he said.

The tribunal's prosecution office will likely use the data compiled from the autopsies in future cases against suspected war criminals, Baraybar said.

"We are very interested in how these people died," he explained. "You have to show an intention to destroy these people and an intention of destruction of evidence afterwards."







# Don't abandon environment to help the sale of SCI

Dear Sir:

I am alarmed over what I am hearing regarding the sale of SCI to Mercer International from Switzerland.

It is being suggested that this potential buyer wants some environmental concessions before it is willing to sign on the dotted line.

With the provincial government in a straight jacket, the potential buyer of SCI knows that they are between a rock and a hard place. As a result it would appear that unseemly and unacceptable concessions are being demanded.

It is neither right or in the best interests of British Columbians for any environmental concessions to be granted. It has taken years, after much environmental abuse and destruction, for regulations to be developed and implemented that protect water quality, fish, wildlife and non-commercial forestry values.

To take one step backward, even at this most critical time of negotiating the sale of SCI, further jeopardizes the future of this company regardless of who owns it.

I spent close to nine years as a representative from the tourism industry, volunteering my services along with representatives from the forest industry, first nations, the trappers association, local governments, the B.C. Wildlife Federation, the mining industry, environmental groups, and provincial government ministries negotiating a Local Resource Management Plan (LRMP).

Is this long term strategic plan for managing the forest lands in the Kalum Forest District in jeopardy by being watered down or even being rescinded to assure the sale of SCI?

Just a reminder to the provincial government and local governments, that

## I can't get in

Dear Sir:

I was upset the other day when I went to the Pacific Northern Gas building to find a big sign saying it was closed to the public.

I went around to the back and found I couldn't get in there either.

How are you supposed to lay a complaint if you can't get in?

How is the utilities commission supposed to monitor complaints if you can't get in to make a complaint in the first place? The whole thing is ridiculous.

Fred Glover,  
Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

under the soft wood lumber agreement, Americans perceive inferior or unsatisfactory environmental management of forest lands, water, fish and wildlife as a form of a subsidy.

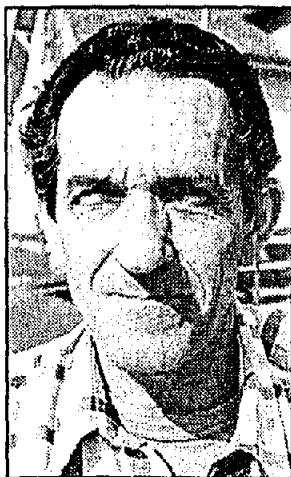
I am as concerned as any one else in the Skeena watershed about bringing security and resolution to the fortunes of the forest industry.

Jobs and the economy are under terrible stress throughout the watershed and must be turned around by establishing a stable and productive forest industry,

but not at the expense of environmental protection and other economic values such as tourism.

Rather than discussing environmental concessions the provincial government should be talking with Mercer about downsizing Skeena Cellulose to become a smaller and more efficient company that consolidates its operations, including road building and maintenance and reducing its pulp production.

This I would suspect would require a reduction in the annual allowable cut and an amendment to



Jim Culp

its forest tenure which could allow some smaller operators and or first nations to play a greater role in the industry.

Jim Culp,  
Terrace, B.C.

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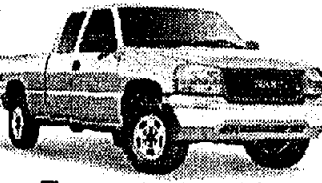
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We Sincerely Regret Any Inconvenience We May Have Caused You.

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# Spotting a modified tree is the job of everybody

Dear Sir:

The Terrace Standard usually does a good job of presenting clear, concise information. Unfortunately, in my opinion, your Nov. 14, 2001 article entitled "Some CMTs Obvious, Others Tough to Spot" erred in clarity in trying to achieve brevity.

I believe The Terrace Standard interviewer misinterpreted the information I provided, in three important areas:

1. Archaeological Overview Assessment Map. Your article indicates this map "pinpoints" the location of Culturally Modified Trees (CMTs). This is incorrect. Instead, this map identifies areas of high, moderate or unproven archaeological potential, over large, general geographic areas.

No specific archaeological feature is "pinpointed". This protects culturally significant sites (ie. burial grounds) from undo disturbance and vandalism, while ensuring resource agencies have adequate information during resource development planning stages.

For example, in areas of high archaeological potential, the Kalum Forest District does not know what specific features might be in the area that triggered the high potential.

Therefore, prior to logging, the Kalum district requires that forest companies conduct further on-the-ground archaeological investigation. What these further investigations have discovered varies, from no on-the-ground evidence to substantial on-the-ground evidence, including the location of CMTs.

The results of the archaeological investigation, including the archaeologist's recommendations, must be considered during the preparation of the silviculture prescription for the area to be logged.

The silviculture prescription must be approved by the district forest manager before logging can commence.

2. I am quoted as saying, "It's unfair to expect a logger to identify a CMT". This stand-alone quote is out of context with the broader interview information I provided. I believe there are three general categories of CMTs. These are my own, unscientific categories:

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### The Mail Bag

Category 1 - easy to identify, by anybody, logger included.

Category 2 - harder to identify, but possible where CMT identification training has occurred.

Category 3 - difficult to identify. Identification by a qualified archaeologist or knowledgeable first nations person required.

An example of a Category 1 CMT would be any large cedar tree, with a large rectangular or taper stripped bark scar. Some of these are easy to see when hiking along the trail down to Grouchy's beach.

An example of a Category 2 CMT would be a bark stripped hemlock tree.

An example of a Category 3 CMT would be a bark stripped lodge pole pine tree, where animal tree cambium consumption and cultural use is sometimes hard to differentiate.

So, to be clear, the quote would now read... "It's unfair to expect a logger to identify a Category 3 CMT".

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3. I am quoted as saying, "That's the forester's job".

Yes, foresters have an important role to play, but they also need and rely on information, judgment and experience provided by forest technicians, archaeologists and local first nations people.

For example, by and large, forest technicians do the day in and day out, bread and butter work of laying out road and cutblock boundary locations, timber cruising and forest reconnaissance surveys. If the foresters don't have good technicians supporting them, the foresters are dead in the water.

So identifying CMTs is more than just the forester's job - it's everybody's job - from those that work in the forests, including our skilled, hard working, dedicated loggers to the local first nations who have an interest in protection CMTs for cultural, heritage, evidence and education purposes.

Roderick B. Meredith, RPF,  
Operations Manager, Kalum Forest District,  
Terrace, B.C.

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## Try hollering

Dear Sir:

My husband is a former employee of Skeena Cellulose. After 15 years of hard work, most of it in a staff position, he was terminated, as were many others. No advance notice, just handed a letter. No job, no health plan, no life insurance, not even a thank you.

He is 64 years old, eight months away from retirement. After 43 years in the forest industry, this is how it ends.

I think an effort should be made to put a human face to this tragedy. Everyone is feeling so depressed and defeated. The anxiety of waiting and waiting through one legal procedure after another is very damaging, both financially and mentally. Some will never recover.

I have found hollering and yelling to be very cathartic. Try it, it works. Phone-in shows, talk back lines, letters to the editor, letters to your MLA, log skidders parked in inconvenient places, a truck load of sheep in front of the Toronto Dominion Bank, it all helps.

Gordon Campbell doesn't care, his mortgage is probably paid in full. In the meantime, I wonder if my old white Pontiac will fit on his front porch.

Don't give up, someday this shall pass, but while you're waiting, holler with all your might.

Take a minute to write a brief history of your situation, and the effect it has had on your family and your community. Send copies to your MLA, to the Premier's office, to anyone you think should know.

This isn't just about pulp mills and logs, this is about people losing their homes, and children going to bed hungry at night.

Hopefully it will help to bring this situation to a satisfactory conclusion.

But more importantly, it will make you feel better.  
Cheryl Harmati,  
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The year was 1955 and a young Francisco Trigo arrived by boat in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Within a short time, he was on his way to Winnipeg, Manitoba looking for work. While working in Winnipeg, he heard that better jobs were available in Bissett, Manitoba, working underground in a gold mine. After several months, he had heard of a new town that was being built in British Columbia. He arrived in Kitimat and began working as a labourer and machine operator for the District of Kitimat. In 1956 his wife arrived with their young daughter. Both Francisco and Conceicao worked long hours. Francisco worked for the District during the day and after hours he repaired soles of boots with used car tires and Conceicao sewed uppers. In the early 1960's, they decided to open a store and repair shop in Terrace. For five years, Francisco drove between Kitimat and Terrace operating his store in Terrace and making footwear repairs in Kitimat. In 1968, they made the decision to relocate to a promising Terrace. The new store was located in a new building he built on the corner of Kalum Street and Park Avenue. By 1974, the store had outgrown its location, so Francisco built a new bigger location on the opposite corner, where it is presently located. Over the years the Terrace Trigo's Footwear store has gone through some changes expanding its size and adding a selection of workwear to compliment its industrial footwear department.

In 1986, Francisco and his son Luis purchased the assets of the defunct "The Footpath" shoe store in the Mountainview Square. They liquidated the Footpath's inventory and began ordering new inventory to set up shop in Kitimat. At this time, they wanted a permanent store front location. A location that would be large and allow room to grow. Several months of scouting Kitimat's downtown, they decided to purchase an existing building instead of constructing a new one. After negotiations with Hudon's Bay Company had concluded, the Trigo family took possession of the building that was the former Bay Department Store. The building, one of the largest buildings in the downtown core is comprised of three floors and two mezzanines between floors, nearly 40,000 sq. ft. Over one weekend, the Mountainview Square Store was moved into its new location at 301 City Centre. The Trigo's Footwear Store grew, adding Trigo's Menswear, Trigo's Workwear Centre and Trigo Kids Clothing. In 1988, The Jail-Jeans & Things and Laura Brooks Junior and Contempra Womens Clothing was opened. In 1992, a True Value Hardware Dealership was added. The Sport Shop was opened in the late 1990's. Over the past 15 years, Trigo's Your Lifestyle Store has grown.

The Trigo family would like to thank all of its past and present customers. They thank you for your support of a locally owned independent retailer. They invite new customers to come in for a tour. **The Trigo family wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.**

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## ■ Chamber visits Nass

A BUS LOAD of Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce members journeyed north to the Nass Valley Nov. 29 to tour facilities of the Nisga'a Lisims Government and to hear presentations by Lisims officials. Shown here, standing

next to a display panel, are Nisga'a officials Herb Morven and Eric Grandison speaking to chamber members. A number of businesses had wanted to know more about what was going on in the Nass. BETTY BARTON PHOTO.

## Trophies banned

EUROPEAN hunters will be banned from taking grizzly bear trophies home.

Last week's decision, by European scientists responsible for wildlife trade, is expected to hurt the B.C. grizzly bear hunt and guide-outfitters and taxidermists.

European hunters kill about 35 per cent of the 120 grizzlies killed each year by foreign hunters.

Most who kill a grizzly bring home the fur or head.

Environmental groups are pressuring the federal government to go a step further and ban all exports of grizzly heads or hides.

The provincial government placed a three-year moratorium on the grizzly bear hunt last February in the dying days of the NDP's term in power.

The new B.C. Liberal provincial government this summer lifted the grizzly hunt ban in most parts of the province.

Activists vowed to pursue new avenues to thwart the hunt.

## CN bridge to be back on track today

A CN spokesman says rail traffic between Kitimat and Terrace should be restored later on this evening.

Crews have been working around the clock to repair a railway trestle damaged in an early morning fire one week ago.

CN bridge specialists from Edmonton were brought in to help repair the trestle, a 1,253-foot-long structure built over Alwyn Creek, 6.6 miles south of Terrace.

A 200-foot portion at its southern end was damaged in the fire. A rail grinding operation taking place on the bridge is suspected to have caused the fire, which is still under investigation, CN director of communications Graham

Dallas said.

The disruption in service was not expected to impact production at Methanex, Eurocan and Alcan, Dallas said. All three companies have plants in Kitimat.

Between 50 and 60 rail cars a day ship goods along the line from Kitimat.

The rail crew aboard a train from Kitimat spotted flames as high as three feet leaping from the south end of the bridge in the early morning hours of Nov. 28.

They managed to stop the train in time, coming to a halt 100 feet from the trestle.

Firefighters were called to the scene at 4 a.m. to find the south end of the trestle ablaze,

Thornhill deputy fire chief Wes Patterson said.

The height of the 72-foot tall structure hampered efforts to extinguish the fire until later in the morning, when it was determined it was safe to get closer.

"We didn't put anybody up on the structure until daylight," said Patterson.

Until then, firefighters doused the structure with a combination of water and a foam agent that helps water penetrate wood that's been treated with creosote, Patterson said.

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## News In Brief

### Principal promoted



Rob Greenwood

THE PRINCIPAL of Skeena Junior Secondary School in Terrace has a new job. Rob Greenwood has been appointed the Coast Mountains School District's new Director of Instruction. Greenwood's appointment was effective Nov. 21, and he assumed his new duties almost immediately. He has been an administrator in the district since 1988, when he became vice-principal of Kitwanga's elementary-secondary

school.

School board chair Linda Campbell said Greenwood has extensive experience as a teacher, music director and department head.

He's been involved with numerous school district committees and has mentored other vice principals, Campbell said.

### Facilities pass muster

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital and Terraceview Lodge have been given a three-year accreditation award from a national health facilities standards council.

It means the two facilities passed an inspection conducted earlier this fall by a doctor and a nurse hired by the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation, says Dieter Kuntz, the chief executive officer of the Terrace and Area Health Council.

"It's absolutely good news," said Kuntz. "Three years is the most that can be given. A one-year award is the lowest that can be given and it means you're in trouble."

"If you lose your accreditation, you can be sure the government would take a close look at what you are doing."

### Coming for a visit

THE COLLEGE OF Licensed Practical Nurses of B.C. is sending a person up to take a closer look at Northwest Community College's plans to start a licensed practical nursing program here.

College official Barb Sheridan said a date of when the person will arrive isn't yet known. The practical nurses college two weeks ago went over Northwest Community College's planned curriculum and other details.

A site visit usually follows a review of a college's program plan before any approval is forthcoming.

Sheridan said the visit is expected within the next two weeks.

## Smooth con man sought by RCMP

BULKLEY VALLEY residents are being asked to keep their eyes open for a suspected con artist who has been in the area since Nov. 18.

He was tracked to a Terrace motel Nov. 24 and was last seen at the Kitwanga Petrocan station the next day.

Posing as a wealthy pediatric neurosurgeon on vacation from San Antonio, Texas, a man who called himself David Coangelo began courting a woman he'd met in a Hazelton bar.

While showering the woman with promises of gifts, money, travel, and marriage, Coangelo moved quickly to set up a real estate deal in the Hazeltons.

"He said he was a retiring American doctor, and that he wanted to move here and build a life with this woman," said Smithers real estate agent Lynn Patrick.

She indicated that the man arranged an unusually speedy purchase, and wanted to complete the sale in cash.

"This was not a high-priced property, and it's not unusual to encounter wealthy Americans in this business for whom a \$100,000 purchase means nothing," said Patrick. "He said he would have the money wired to us by Nov. 27 from his account in the U.S."

Believing that they were to move out within two weeks, the house's occupants

began packing their things.

But by Nov. 26, Coangelo and his money were nowhere to be seen. He'd already told the real estate agent that his money had been mistakenly frozen by his attorneys in Texas. Meanwhile, New Hazelton RCMP were contacted by a concerned friend of the woman.

"The person who contacted us was almost apologetic for suggesting we look into this, thinking that it might be absolutely nothing," said RCMP Constable Kevin Cyr.

RCMP discovered that his name, address, vital statistics, and the San Antonio hospital job were fictitious. By that time, the man had disappeared.

"When someone seems too good to be true, they probably are," said Cyr. He suspects that the man had planned to turn to the woman for the down payment - and then disappear with the cash.

Coangelo is described as Caucasian, about 45 years old, six feet tall, and 210 pounds. His short brown hair is receding and graying, and he bears a circular shaped scar around his left eye and a bump on his left cheek bone.

Police have obtained the man's fingerprints from a beer can, and will compare them against prints of convicted criminals stored in data bases across the continent.

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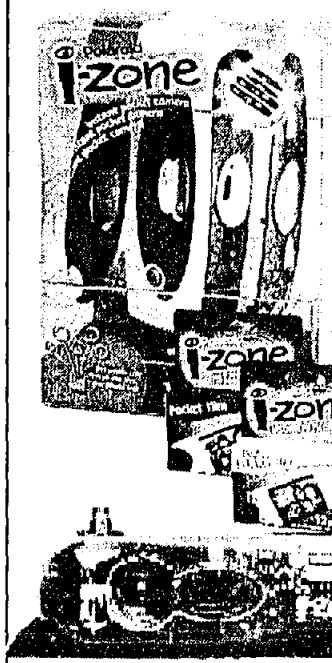
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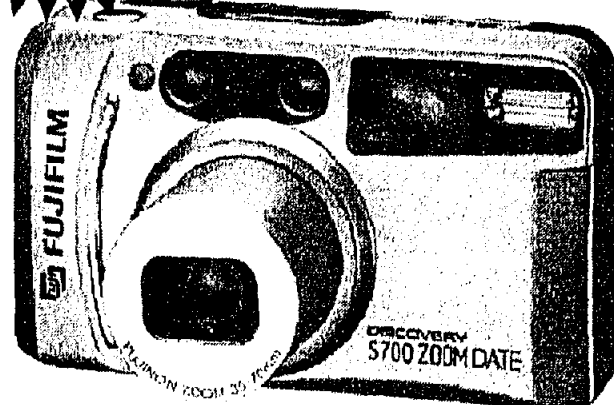
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## Out & About

### Come here and produce

NORTHWEST towns have banded together to try to attract major new manufacturers to the region.

The initiative, a rare union of Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert, attempts to boil a list of 470 different manufacturing sectors down to just a few with strong growth potential that could fit well with the northwest.

Ken Veldman, executive director of the Terrace Economic Development Authority, said the towns will then be able to focus on individual companies that might be persuaded to locate here.

The Prince Rupert Economic Development Commission's Don Allan said the regional approach stretches dollars and recognizes the region's common labour pool and interconnectedness.

"In terms of specific location within the region - let the best property win," he said.

Lions Gate Consulting Inc. is to complete the work by Feb. 28. Industry Canada is paying half the costs.

### Enron facing bankruptcy

U.S. ENERGY giant Enron Corp., which at one point was close to buying troubled Skeena Cellulose, is itself on the brink of bankruptcy.

The share price of the company plunged 84 per cent last week after a merger with a rival energy firm was called off. That led to a downgrading of Enron's credit rating and calls for it to repay billions in debt.

Enron was in detailed negotiations with the province in 1999 to buy SCI. Victoria walked away from what it considered a low offer.

An offer from SCI management to buy the company was to be backed by Enron. That offer was withdrawn and the province ultimately picked Mercer International over NWBC Pulp and Timber Co. for final sale talks.



### On der tour

BUSINESSMAN Bruno Belanger, owner of Gemma's, served up hot mulled cider for German travel agents at Heritage Park last week. About 40 of nearly 700 German travel agents who came to B.C. with the Dertour Travel Academy dropped by Terrace, in between stops at K'san and North Pacific Cannery. The Terrace Tourism Council, aided by the city and other local businesses, organized tours of Heritage Park for the two groups that came here. It's hoped visit will lead to more Germans coming here. JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

## Killing commish raises concerns

THE NORTHERN Development Commission, set up by the former provincial government to work on northern issues, will be dismantled by the provincial government.

Instead, northern issues will be handled by the Liberal northern caucus, chaired by Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris.

"Our clear finding was that the commission was no longer the most effective or affordable vehicle to address issues of importance to the north," said Harris.

The commission had a small staff, a budget of \$1.8 million a year and was overseen by northern commissioner John Backhouse in Prince George.

Backhouse, appointed by the former government, will receive a severance package of approximately \$110,000, equivalent to his salary for 13 months. Other staff members are being offered severance packages as well.

The commission is to be gone by Dec. 31. Northwestern mayors in

late October urged Victoria to maintain the Northern Development Commission.

Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, named to chair the northwest mayors' group, said he has concerns about the commission's non-partisan work being taken over by MLAs with ties to political parties.

"We thought there was some merit to having a northern commissioner's office that was not politicized," he said.

If northern MLAs are split between different political parties after the next election, Talstra said, it would be difficult for a government caucus to serve all the north.

"What does that do to the northern initiative," he said. "Whereas the commission would at least have the potential of being non-political, of working with anybody and everybody in the north."

Harris hopes to prove those fears are unfounded.

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# MLAs propose 16 questions for land claims referendum

A LEGISLATIVE committee says a mail-in ballot should be used to ask British Columbians 16 questions about land claims in four subject areas.

The number of questions and their complexity means voters should be able to take their time before indicating 'yes' or 'no', said committee chair John Les last week.

A B.C. Liberal MLA from the Chilliwack area, Les lead nine other MLAs around the province as-

sembling information on what kind of questions should be asked.

The tour follows a B.C. Liberal election promise that it would hold a referendum on land claims principles to kick start what has become a stalled treaty negotiations system.

Speaking last week, Les conceded that many of the questions proposed by his committee aren't new.

But they do need to be asked to establish a clear set of principles based on voter acceptance, said Les.

"We had the B.C. Treaty Commission and it spent \$400 million and it produced no treaties," said Les.

Even though some of the questions the committee wants asked are already existing principles, there are some differences.

Question 9 asks for a 'yes' or a 'no' on negotiating aboriginal governments with "the characteristics and legal status of local government."

That's much different from the Nisga'a treaty, for



John Les

instance, and would do much, if accepted by voters, to allay fears that native governments have powers beyond local, provincial or even federal control.

There is also a question aimed at reducing overlapping jurisdiction between governments, said Les.

"There's to be no co-managing. The more reviews you have in place, the more you slow things down," he said of potential economic activity.

One of the recommended questions for a 'yes' or 'no' reply involves treaty benefits and it's expected to draw a lot of attention, said Les.

It states, "treaty benefits, including cash and land, should be distributed and structured to create economic opportunities for all, including those living on and off reserve."

That's interpreted to mean that benefits should be extended to natives who live off-reserve as much as to those who live in their home territories, said Les.

But he acknowledged it could also apply to the concept of communal ownership by natives as opposed to private ownership of land by individuals or by native governments acting as corporations.

"Is it the idea to create larger reserves? We already know the reserve concept has largely failed," said Les.

"You have to look at a way there can be an economic benefit from the land for people," he said.



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THE PROVINCE is working out the details of a wide-ranging public education program leading up to its promised referendum on land claims principles.

But it first needs to know what the referendum questions will be before deciding how it will provide background on land claims and on the questions themselves, says attorney-general Geoff Plant.

"The more complicated the referendum becomes the greater the challenge in terms of explaining how to make it work," he said last week.

A legislative committee has now recommended 16 questions to the government, suggesting they take the form of a mail-in ballot.

The government committed itself to establishing new principles for land claims negotiations, saying the method in place for much of the past decade didn't work, was far too expensive and wasn't understood and necessarily understood.

Plant says educational material will focus on the legal and constitutional background to treaties and cover economic, social and moral issues.

"We have to find a way to communicate that does not constitute propaganda," he said.

Plant added that good background to treaties will be just as important as explaining the questions themselves.

All of this will cost money but a budget won't be established until the questions are known.

When in opposition, the B.C. Liberals heavily criticized the estimated nearly \$8 million spent by the former NDP government on all facets of its promotion of the Nisga'a treaty.

Plant said the budget for this new round of treaty explaining won't come close to that.

Also to be factored in is the expense of holding the referendum itself.

Elections B.C., which runs elections, estimates the cost of a mail-in ballot at \$9 million.

Plant said the referendum will be held before June 5, 2002 to meet a promise the Liberals made earlier this year.

"We want to get this going as quickly as we really can and use the results to take to the bargaining table to reinvigorate the treaty process," said Plant.

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Holding an election-style referendum would cost approximately \$18 million, says Election B.C.'s Jennifer Miller.

A mail-in vote would take between two and four months, she added.

"It would take time to mail out the packages, register people, mail out more packages to people who didn't get one."

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SHELLEY Anderson and Dorothy Bartsoff, both members of the BCGEU in Terrace, show their discontent with the Campbell government's proposed cuts to public services. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

## Union organizes to stop cuts to jobs and services

LOCAL representatives of the B.C. Government and Services Employees' Union (BCGEU) are preparing to fight back against the provincial government's proposed cuts to public services.

"We are not going to allow them to walk all over us without a fight," said Shelley Anderson, staff representative for the BCGEU in Terrace.

That union also represents employees of social services agencies doing work, such as running group homes, under contract by the provincial government.

"In order to assist our MLA in understanding where we're coming from, we will be having a fight-back campaign," said Anderson.

That campaign may include lobbying, demonstrations, advertising, and possible work place action.

Organizations in Terrace which may be affected by the proposed cuts are those that work with adults and children at risk and people living with disabilities.

Those organizations include Terrace and District

Community Social Services (TDCSS), Thompson Community Services Inc. and K'san House Society.

Anderson said the proposed cuts have implications that are two-fold.

Firstly, she's afraid cuts to services will mark a return to a more institutionalized approach to client care.

Many community social services workers deal directly with clients who are developmentally delayed and require help with everyday living skills such as hygiene, meals, dressing and going for outings.

Cuts to budgets, says Anderson, could lead to reduced quality of client care. Also of concern is the potential loss of job security.

If the government reviews portions of the workers' current contract, Anderson is concerned positions, wages or benefits might be cut.

"In an effort to drive down the debt, it will be on the backs of our workers," Anderson said of planned job cuts.

## Hungry Harris meets protesters

PROTESTERS angry with government cutbacks kept Roger Harris from eating his lunch last week but the Skeena MLA later defended their actions as critical to democracy.

Harris was met by more than 50 protesters Nov. 26 at the Coast Inn of the West, where he was to speak to local Rotary Club and chamber of commerce members.

The crowd outside the doors carried picket signs and spoke out against government actions from the planned treaty referendum to extensive cuts to government services.

Teachers union president Frank Rowe said the cutbacks will lead to class warfare in B.C.

"We have to stick together on this," he told the crowd. "Solidarity is critical."

A forests ministry worker questioned who will monitor forest practices and take over duties that may be abandoned by Skeena Cellulose if the ministry faces deep cuts.

Protesters said the cuts are a result of the government's desire to deliver tax cuts for the rich and wealthy.

When some protesters entered the meeting room, Harris gave them a lengthy hearing while his meal went uneaten.

Student union reps from the college grilled him on the new two-tiered minimum wage, which pays new workers \$6 an hour, \$2 less than normal, for the first 500 hours.

Women's centre rep Liza Haldane ridiculed the training wage, noting commercial airline pilots can be trained in 200 hours but Victoria thinks students need 500 hours to learn to flip burgers.

"It's a poverty wage - don't kid yourself," protester Maureen Bostock said.

Harris disagreed, predicting the training wage will create more jobs.

But he said he's always willing to meet with them and would attend a forum at the college to "face the music" on any issues the students wanted to raise.

Protesters left thanking him and promising to take him up on the offer.

Harris then went to the



SKEENA B.C. Liberal MLA talks with protesters worried about provincial government budget cuts at a Rotary/chamber of commerce luncheon Nov. 26.

podium and told local business people protests such as they just witnessed are an "essential" part of the coming debate.

He said the government is going through

"tremendous turmoil" and it's understandable the sweeping review of spending now underway "doesn't leave a lot of people comforted."

"I absolutely respect

and defend those people's right to protest," Harris told his audience. "We do need to hear those opinions. We do need to have that discussion."

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# Municipal finance body leery of SCI buy-in idea

By JEFF NAGEL

THE ORGANIZATION that lends money to B.C. towns and cities says it likely could not approve financing of northwest towns' potential investment in Skeena Cellulose in time to meet a Dec. 14 court deadline.

The Municipal Finance Authority (MFA) is like a credit union owned and run by municipalities.

It raises money by issuing bonds and loans the money to B.C. towns and cities when they need to borrow.

MFA is the place Terrace city council is expected to go if it needs to borrow \$5 million as its share of a \$20 million community buy-in idea.

But MFA executive director Jim Craven says the entire board of the Municipal Finance Authority (MFA) would have to meet to okay the borrowing.

That's not likely possible given the tight time frame now hanging over SCI sale talks, he said.

Craven also predicted MFA may have discomfort with other aspects of community investment in SCI.

A plan by towns to invest in a private corporation is unprecedented and would require special approval by Victoria to circumvent the Local Government Act, which bans such investment.

"Up to now cities and towns have been building capital assets - water lines and sewers and roads, things you can reach out and touch. This is not in that category - for the first time. So we would have some think-

ing to do."

Craven said he has heard suggestions the province could take the highly unusual step of eliminating the normal requirement of towns to conduct a local referendum on major borrowing.

The idea has surfaced because it's believed the court may not view an agreement on Dec. 14 to sell Skeena Cellulose to Mercer International as final if it still hinges on local referendums. If the judge isn't confident the deal can proceed, the TD bank might succeed in overturning creditor protection and forcing SCI into bankruptcy.

"I think the lack of the referendum might be something that will trouble the trustees," Craven said. "They'd want to discuss it."

Craven also acknowledged this is a unique situation in which the province is both the owner of SCI trying to sell the company as well as the government in a position to approve special measures necessary for the towns to put up money to aid the sale.

At least one city councillor has suggested the situation is close to a conflict of interest.

Craven said it adds "an additional

complication."

"That's another of the concerns that would, I'm sure, be expressed by our staff and the board," Craven said.

"With the government being involved in owning the asset and being involved in approving the change in legislation, it's something that would be an additional troubling aspect to this deal for us when we look it all over."

Craven noted MFA avoids being "patriarchal" in passing judgment about why towns want money.

"If the municipality has the legal authority to go ahead and if their mayor, council and staff feel it's the best thing for the municipality, then we should not interfere," he said.

Craven said the 45 directors of the MFA who would make the decision on approving SCI community buy-in loans are all mayors and councillors from around the province.

Board members from the northwest include Terrace mayor Jack Talstra and Prince Rupert mayor Don Scott.

By uniting towns across B.C., MFA has a built a triple-A credit rating.

That allows it to borrow money at low interest rates and pass those savings on to B.C. towns and cities.

Craven says MFA has an obligation to look closely at any project that might be high-risk that could threaten the organization's prized high credit rating.



Jim Craven

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## Lucky Happy Day

**I**N MY HOUSE (and I realize not in all houses) we have Library Day, Hot Lunch Day, and Garbage Day all at one time, on Wednesdays. This is ideal. If a busy Housewife/Worker must scurry about in the wee hours to find the library books and get the garbage out, thank goodness there's only a snack to pack. Jello - green or purple? Done! Oops, no Jello - Teddy Bear crackers okay? Excellent, get your boots on, let's go.

Twelve seconds later, on the way to school, the child asks, "Did you forget my library books?" As the busy Housewife/Worker I am, balancing a coffee on the dash, I can confidently say, "No, I did not," because I know, on Lucky Happy Wednesdays, there are only three small things to remember in the morning, and I have them ALL in hand.

"Library books are in your backpack," I say. In the few small moments between shifting gears I recall the fresh inky smell of Scholastic Services Books, and manage to refrain from shouting, "If we did forget them it would be no big deal!" because I remember how books, especially at first, are so pure and so good.

The child says (he does!) "I see all the other garbages are out: did you forget?"

Darn that booster seat. It lets him see out the window so he can say, "The light has turned green. Why aren't you going now?" Lets him see that the neighbours' garbages are out. Sigh.

Now, garbage is difficult. Garbage has a lot of - shall we say - baggage attached to it. First thing in the morning I am forced to face the unwanted. The things I simply won't have any more, a solicitation, a dream, a letter, a big jar not actually worth cleaning, something on sale that did not turn out to be a good deal, perfectly good raw chicken morphed into a deadly Salmonella factory, things I had thought I was done with forever when I first put it in the kitchen or bathroom garbage and now must consider again as I really truly finally decide to actually throw them out of the house.

Now, to go enter into a conversation on the topic of garbage, in depth, including the capitalist system, and things longed for but not quite as they seem, or the hopes we have as

## 'Stunned silence from the back seat.'

members of the Consumer Society, the avoidable waste when others are wanting, while taking my turn at the four way stop is difficult.

Fortunately, the conversation moves on to "And did you remember to pack my lunch?"

"No."

Stunned silence from the back seat.

"It's Hot Lunch Day." Hurrah!

The child is dropped off with nothing but a handful of grapes or a juice box for sustenance, and yet I, the Housewife/Worker, am guilt-free on the nutrition front.

But just until tomorrow.

Seize the Wednesday, and rejoice!

I drive happily on, resolving to make better use of coupons, and rotate the groceries so that all are consumed before the Best Before Date rears its ugly head.

At my job of work, we also have our weekly meetings on Wednesdays.

This represents more high hopes dashed, but not until later in the afternoon. I have a thick file called "Next Meeting," and plan always to have all issues, large and small, resolved satisfactorily between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3.

It could happen.

As you can imagine, I am not the only person at the meeting (thus the name: "meeting") and it often occurs that my co-workers' agenda items are more pressing or more interesting than mine, and we spend time discussing and resolving them. My file grows thicker.

Fortunately for me, Wednesday meetings occur weekly, and so I have a perpetually fresh chance to become a better team player, to prune my demands on the group's time and be a more independent worker who excels in communication.

Ah, but I have saved the best for last. The child has been retrieved from school along with a fresh set of library books and an uneaten snack.

Arriving home, we can see the garbage has beautifully disappeared. The house is, for the moment, garbage-free.

And then, I must, like the good citizen I am, sit down, relax, and read the paper.

Oh, Lucky Happy Wednesday. I love you and I'll see you next week.

## Dream chaser

School principal Geoff Straker heads off to China's Maple Leaf School

By JENNIFER LANG  
CALENDONIA SENIOR Secondary principal Geoff Straker has always told his students to chase their dreams.

Now he's chasing a dream of his very own.

In 1967, long before he left his native Queensland, Australia for a job at a two-room schoolhouse north of Burns Lake in chilly northern B.C., Straker travelled to Japan, Taiwan, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

Southeast Asia left an indelible impression on the Asian studies major.

"It's always been a desire to go back there," Straker told the *Terrace Standard* last week.

Now, his wish has come true.

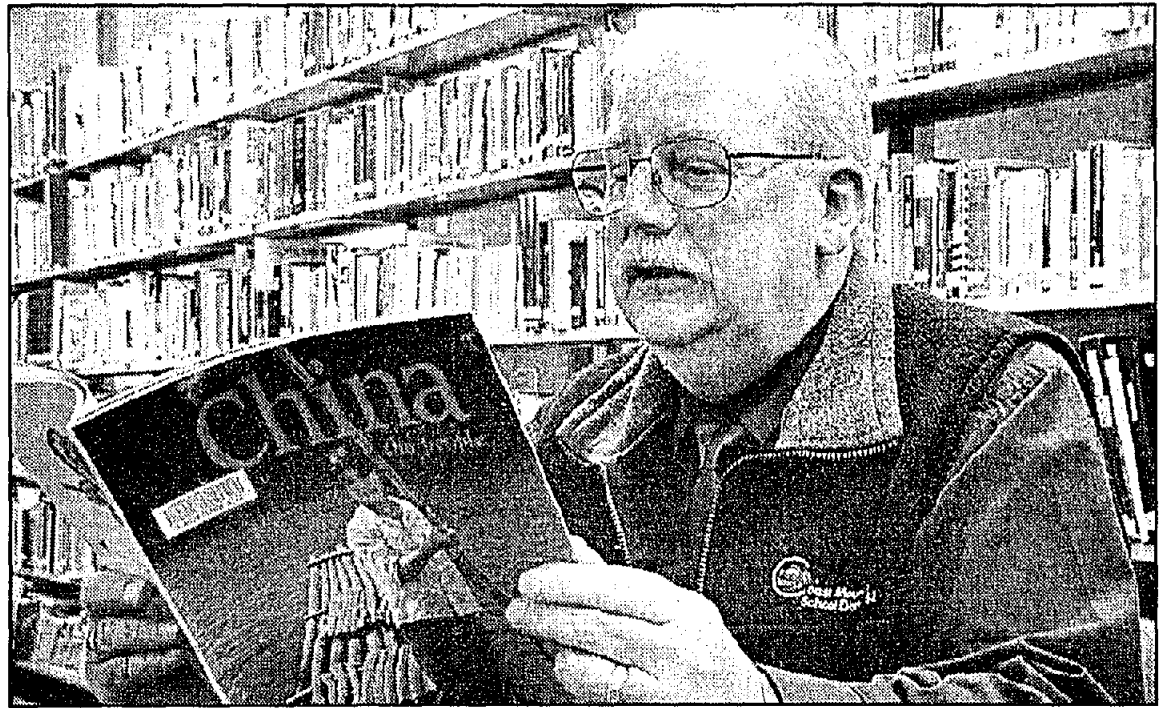
After more than 25 years in this school district - nine of them at Caledonia - Straker is heading to the People's Republic of China, where he's been hired as the vice-principal of the Maple Leaf International School in Dalian, a port city on the northern coast.

"The whole thing to me is an adventure," he said. "It's 'out of the box' for a lot of people. It's not what a lot of people would expect."

But he's happy to flout expectations.

"It is an opportunity to take life and say, 'I'm going to run with it.'"

He arrives at his new post in mid-February, in time for the second half of the school year there.



GEOFF STRAKER studies up on China. He's heading there in February. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

Maple Leaf is British Columbia's only independent, international school.

Straker, who's taken a leave of absence from School District 82 until June, 2003, says the school follows both the B.C. - and Chinese - school curriculum.

It's accredited just like any other B.C. school.

Students learn English as a second language in primary and elementary grades, and from Grade 10 to 12 they're taught B.C. high school curriculum in English.

Students graduate with a Dogwood certificate and the Chinese equivalent, so they're qualified to enrol at colleges and universities in B.C., if they choose.

He's thrilled to be able to work with students who will have opportunities in both worlds - the east and the west.

Fulfilling a personal dream does come with a price. The one downside is that Straker's wife, Pam, is staying behind in Terrace.

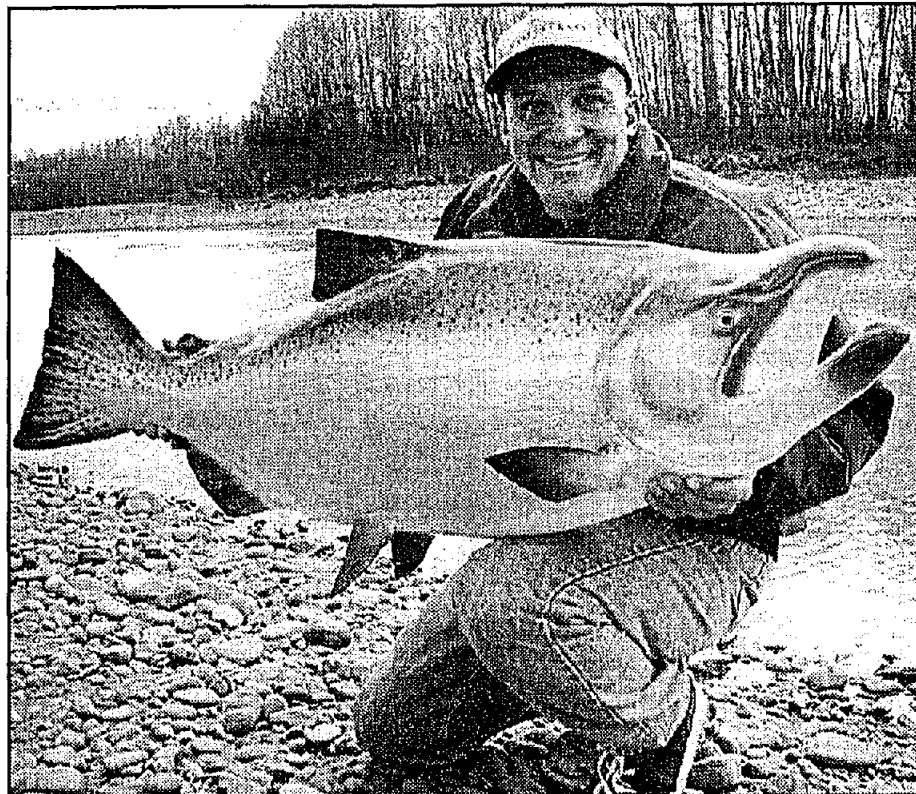
"I'm lucky. I'm supported at home by my wife and daughter.

The hardest thing I'm going to have to face is to be away from them."

A strong current of public service runs through the Straker family; Pam, an elementary school counsellor is also a lactation consultant who voluntarily visits new babies and moms at Mills Memorial to help them breastfeed.

And daughter Bryana, 22, a graduate of Trinity Western University, is working with high school and university age girls in

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TONY RUTLEDGE hoists a chinook trophy mount on the banks of the Skeena River. Next fall Rutledge will showcase Terrace to viewers across Canada in his new fishing show for Outdoor Life Network. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

## Reeling in a TV offer

By JENNIFER LANG  
IT MIGHT be his biggest catch yet. A Terrace sports fisherman has just learned he'll star in a national TV program next fall.

Tony Rutledge, the 36-year-old host of Channel 7's *Tight Lines*, has just learned Canada's Outdoor Life Network has signed him up for 13 episodes of a show that will air next fall.

The experienced local fishing guide and avid angler plans to use Terrace as a base for his as-yet unnamed show.

"I'm going to start taping right away," he said, adding winter steelhead is on the list of local content he wants to showcase.

"I know the best sports fishing in the world is here."

It's possible the show could translate into one to four local jobs, but details like that are still being worked out.

Right now, Rutledge is still happily surprised by his good fortune.

He'd spent 10 months in negotiations with the network trying to hammer out a deal.

"It still hasn't hit me," he said. "They get over 300 fishing shows on their desks every year. You can imagine what the odds were against me."

He's grateful to another Outdoor Life Network fishing show host for opening the door to the big time.

When Gary Cooper of *Gary Cooper's Fishing Diary* came to Terrace to tape a

few episodes here a few years ago, he asked Rutledge to join him.

The experience helped put Rutledge on the network's radar screen.

Since then, Cooper has been a source of professional support.

"He's taken me under his wing and made things happen for me," Rutledge said.

Rutledge, a father of three who spends between 250-275 days a year fishing, would like to continue hosting *Tight Lines*, a local show that airs throughout the summer season.

Originally from the Prince George Area, he started "seriously fishing" when he was about 17.

He got his start in TV in Prince George, where he hosted a fishing show for five years.

It may sound like it's all come naturally, but Rutledge stressed it's taken a lot of hard work and persistence to gain the attention of a national TV channel.

"I was doing this for 10 years before they even looked at me."

Rutledge doesn't claim to be the ultimate fisherman, but he said he is good at all different types of fishing.

He thinks it's that skill - and the energy, enthusiasm and laughter he brings to TV screens - that viewers appreciate.

"I'm just a regular guy out fishing," he said. Meanwhile, he'd love to hear from you. His email address is: hookset@telus.net

## Around Town

## Celebrate a life

HAVE YOU lost someone you love? On Tuesday, Dec. 11, you're invited to Celebrate a Life, an evening of remembrance.

It's a Christmas memorial honouring the life and memory of a loved one who has passed away.

There will be a non-denominational service and candle lighting ceremony.

It's sponsored by the Terrace Hospice Society, and takes place at the Elks Hall at 2822 Tetrault St. Doors open at 7 p.m., followed by a service at 7:30 p.m.

If you bring a wrapped and labelled gift for a child in need, it will be donated to the Salvation Army. For information call Joset at 638-1347.

## Craft fair Saturday

IF YOU still haven't found that perfect gift for somebody special, you should probably check out Thornhill Junior Secondary's craft fair this Saturday at the Kitsumkalum Community Hall.

It's bigger and better this year, with more than 70 different craft tables featuring wares from across the northwest.

A couple of home-based businesses will be on hand, too, as will gift-wrappers from the Dare-to-Dream Foundation.

The event runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be lots of munchies and refreshments available.

There's an admission charge; \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students aged 6 to 12. Five and under are free.

Proceeds will help cover travel expenses for band students at Thornhill Junior Secondary. The band members are travelling to Calgary this May for a national music competition called Music Fest Canada.

Last year Thornhill Junior's bands returned home from the nation's capital with gold and silver awards. Call Morgain at 635-4538 to reserve a table.

## Cash prizes for logo contest winners

STUDENTS AGED 25 and under are invited to design a logo for the Skeena Multiculturalism Diversity Project. The deadline for entries is next Wednesday, Dec. 12.

The theme is welcoming and valuing cultural diversity in our community. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three entries.

The Skeena Multiculturalism Project, which began earlier this year, is now launching its second phase. It's aim is to help some of Terrace's institutions - from government offices to schools and businesses - more welcoming for everyone who lives in our community.

Soon, we'll tell you about some of the projects committee members are planning in Terrace.

Drop off entries at Northwest Community College's administration building, to the attention of Elizabeth Snyder, at Skeena Junior Secondary School, or by mail to R.R.3, Site 9, Comp. 214, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R6



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## THEATRE

Caledonia Fine Arts musical production, *Crazy For You*, at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Dec. 7 (8 p.m.) and 8 (1 p.m. and 8 p.m.). Written in the 1990s, *Crazy For You* tells the story of a banker foreclosing on a theatre and contains the George and Ira Gershwin classics "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You," and "They Can't Take That Away from Me." Tickets at Ruby Red and at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

The Terrace Little Theatre's award-winning director, Daniel Barnswell, is holding auditions for a new comedy set "in the Happy Hall of Art in Marcy Pupils' retreat for Troubled Artists..." Roles for men and women. Auditions take place Dec. 9 and 10 at the McColl Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Call Daniel at 635-5170 for more information.



CLARENCE Michiel Elementary students in the Dare to Dream Foundation's Grade 7 band program perform (left) at McDonald's. Tomorrow evening, Dec. 6, is the final night in a series of weekly performances by local school bands from 6 to 9 p.m. at the restaurant.

## MUSIC

Northwest Singers present Noel c'est l'amour, Sunday, Dec. 9 at the Evangelical Free Church, 7:30 p.m. Children under 12 with an adult are free. Tickets at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall.

## CINEMA

Pacific Cinematheque travelling picture show, fall 2001 tour. At the Tillicum Twin Theatres in Terrace. Final show 7:15 p.m. Dec. 10, *Siberia*, a "a nasty and fun" Dutch film about two con artists who target female backpackers at Amsterdam's central train station. Sponsored by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association.

## VISUAL ARTS

Drop in Drawing and Artist's Circles on alternating Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at the Terrace Art Gallery. For inspiration, networking and feedback. Call Aron at 638-8884.

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## DECEMBER 3-6

Applications for the Salvation Army's Christmas Hampers from 1-4 p.m. daily at 4617 Greig Ave. (the old Co-Op building). Applicants must bring ID for each household member and provide proof of address (current utility bill or income receipt).

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

A Day of Action and Remembrance on Violence Against Women - A Brown Bag Vigil. Noon at the Carpenter's Hall, 3312 Sparks. Bring your lunch.

Free layers' assistance Dec. 6, 13 and 20 in criminal, family and civil law at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum St. We provide an initial half-hour appointment and follow-ups if necessary. Call 635-7670 to make an appointment. You qualify if you can't afford a lawyer and you cannot obtain legal aid.

The Skeena Multiculturalism Diversity Project meets at the BCGEU office at 5:15 p.m. Everyone is invited. For information call Maria at 635-5931.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Multicultural Gathering, 7 p.m. at The Family Place. Sponsored by Immigrant and Visible Minority Women of B.C. and Terrace and District Multicultural Association. Celebrate your culture's Christmas decorating traditions - and help plan the upcoming multicultural potluck dinner in February. We want to hear your ideas. Call Ewa at 635-0664.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Thornhill Junior Secondary's Craft Fair. Vendors from across the northwest will display their wares at the Kitsumkalum Community Hall. Parents are organizing this as a fundraising event for the school band's trip to a national music festival and competition in Calgary. Call Diana at 638-7298 or Morgain at 635-4538.

General meeting of the North West Health Authorities Council of Chairs (sitting as the North West Community Health Services Society board.) Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. in the health unit auditorium, 3412 Kalum St. Call Shirley at 638-2224.

Northwest B.C. Metis Association Christmas Party Dec. 8 at the Royal Canadian Legion, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner, followed by Santa and a dance at 9 p.m. Bring a donation for the food bank. For info call Bev at 635-6864.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

The Terrace and Area Health Council meets in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital, following the annual meeting of residents at 7 p.m.. Note: meeting date was scheduled for Dec. 13, but has been changed.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Celebrate a Life, an evening of remembrance to those loved ones now deceased, 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 2822 Tetrauit St. Non-denominational service at 7:30 p.m. Names of our loved ones are read out in remembrance, and we light candles to honour them. Contact Joset at 638-1347.

Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital edu-

cation room. Babies/children welcome. Information and sharing. Snack and juice. Call Nancy at 635-5607 for more information.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

Cancer Support Group for family and friends at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse at 7 pm. For more information call Craig at 635-0049.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

Choices Program's Annual Christmas Banquet at the Thornhill Community Centre. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Tickets can be purchased at the Choices office (4916 Lazelle) or by calling 635-7863.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

First Nations Christmas Celebration Service, 7 p.m. at the Terrace Pentecostal Assembly (Scott and Eby). Guest ministry by Terrace, Glen Vowell and Gitsegukla Salvation Army Corps. Sponsored by the terrace Pentecostal Native Ministry. Bring a non-perishable food item to donate. Everyone welcome! Contact Ed for more information at 635-1440.

## PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skeena River Players is offering free acting classes to First Nations persons interested in getting involved in community theatre. Classes run Thursdays at 7 p.m. Dec. 6, 13 and 20. Understudy roles for the spring production of *Someday* available. Call Marianne 635-2942 for information and to register.

The Kermode Friendship Society presents a range of youth-based programs running daily Sundays to Thursdays in December. Crafts, cooking, computers, fitness, videos, sharing circles, a dance group. Find out more by calling Cinnamon at 635-4906 or by email at youth\_kermode@yahoo.ca

Christmas Crafts and Stories for children at the Terrace Public Library. Two-year-olds Tuesday, Dec. 18 from 10-11 a.m., preschool storytime (3-5 years) Dec. 19 from 10-11 a.m., and five to eight-year olds Dec. 22 from 1-2 p.m. All programs are free, but please pre-register at the library. Class size limited.

A local wood worker would like to start a wood work hobby club. For more information call Chris at 635-5996.

The Terrace Art Gallery is looking for submissions for its 2002 photography exhibit this January. Call Aron at 638-8884 for details.

Adult mentors are needed for a new pilot project at a local school this year. Volunteers will spend one hour a week with a local student during the school day. Call Lois: 635-4232.

The Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre, 301-4722 Lakelse Ave., is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information about emergency aid or the Cancer Peer Support programs call 638-8583.

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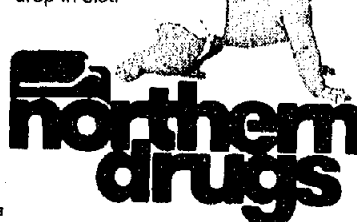
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This is Silsbe's seventh book, but it's her first for Quebec-based Lobster Press.

Illustrated with colourful drawings by an artist named Yayo, the book is

aimed at young readers, who will enjoy reading it with their parents.

This summer, Silsbe self-published her first volume of poetry, *Beast Feast*, a collection of verse about animals - including dragons, otters and whales and bears.

She also drew the charming illustrations herself.

She's selling *Beast Feast* to local teachers who use it in the classroom to teach students about poetry.



BRENDA SILSBE signs copies of *A Tree is Just A Tree?* at Misty River Books. JENNIFER LANG PHOTO

## Ending violence one day at a time

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WHY A white ribbon?

Dec. 6 is the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence against Women.

Violence against women? What about men and children - don't they experience violence, too? Yes, they do.

Dec. 6 was set aside because of what happened on that date in 1989.

On that day a man with a gun walked into a technical college in Montreal, where he had the female students separate themselves from the males, had them lay down on the floor. Then he methodically walked around and shot and killed 14 of them.

Why? because they were women. For no other reason - just because they were women.

They weren't killed because they were bad, or did something wrong. They

just happened to be women.

Violence against women happens every day. Women get hit, punched, slapped, kicked, shoved, stabbed and even killed on a regular basis. Why? Because they are women. Not because they are bad or did something wrong. Just because they are women.

In a lot of people's minds, that is reason enough.

Women are too often treated as property. When the owner is angry or frustrated, he lashes out.

He wouldn't hit them if they were his best friend. He wouldn't punch them if they were his co-worker. He wouldn't kick them if they were his TV. He wouldn't stab them if they were his neighbour. He wouldn't slap them if they were the clerk at the grocery store. He wouldn't kill them if they were his doc-

tor. But because he is in a bad mood he does hit them. And slap, and stab, and, and, and, and...

Just because they are women. Every day women experience violence, just because they are women.

It's not fair. And it needs to stop.

Violence against women isn't going to stop because of Dec. 6. It's going to take a lot of attitude changes and more than one day to stop vio-

lence against women.

But one day to remember those 14 young women who were killed just because they were women is a start. One day to remember women who are dead because of the violence they experienced can make way to two days. Or three days. One day to think about the violence against women that happens every day in a countless number of homes. Just because they are women.



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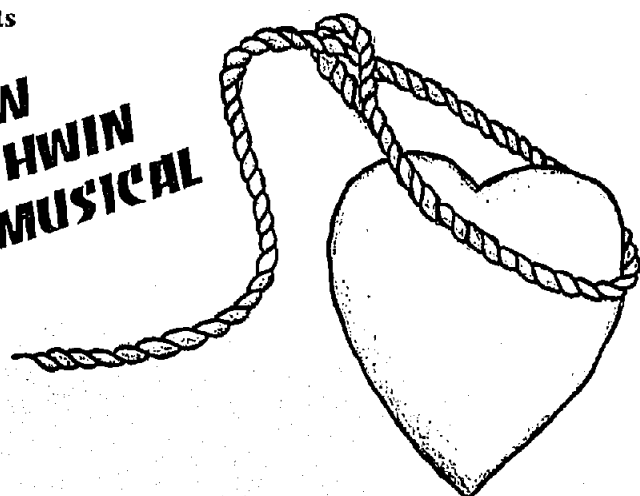
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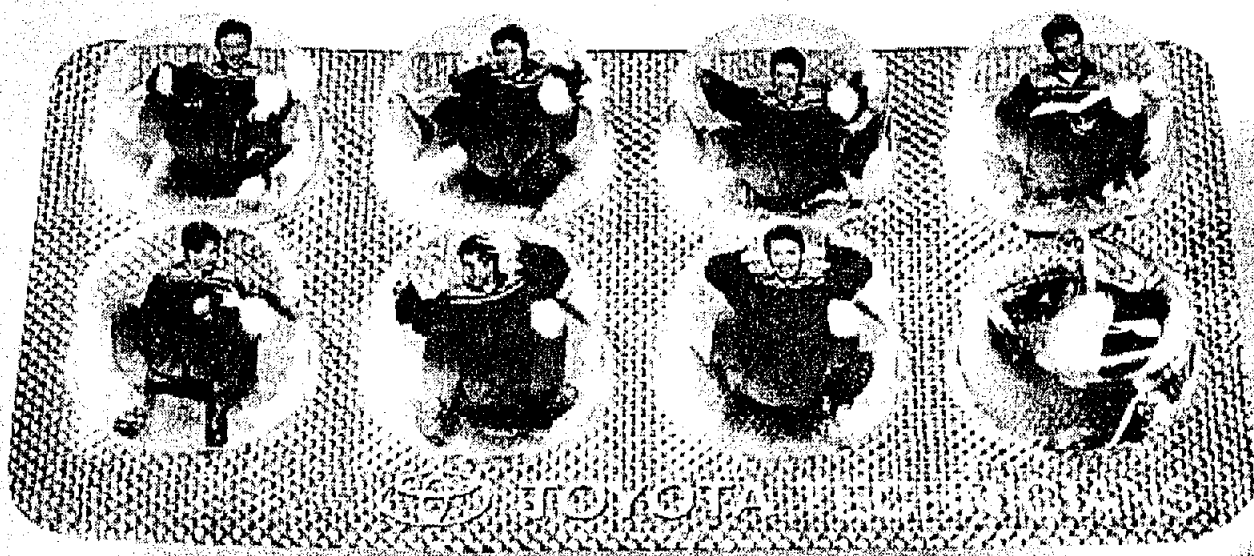
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# Memorial tea for 'Hud' Fisher



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ON MONDAY, Dec. 10, a memorial tea for William Howard "Hud" Fisher will be held at the Elks Hall from 1-4 p.m.

He passed away suddenly Oct. 19 at the age of 80 in Kamloops.

He was born March 27, 1921 on the family farm near Nesbit, Manitoba to Fred and Jemima Fisher.

In 1936, the family - boxcar settlers with pigs, cow, horses, and blankets piled three feet high - came to B.C.

When they first arrived in Terrace, they lived at the old Rochester place in Thornhill.

Hud quit school at 15 and went out to work in the logging industry, working first with a team of horses.

He joined the army during the Second World War. He went overseas for four years with the Royal Canadian Engineers in a survey company.

His jeep was blown up in a landmine when driving over train tracks in Germany.

He was flown back to London and nursed by his sister Gladys (Kerr).

When the war was over, Hud returned to Terrace, and the logging industry.

Over the years, Hud worked at many different jobs - falling, skidding, hauling logs and rafting on Kalum Lake.

He formed his own company, Hud Fisher Logging, in 1967, and worked for himself until his retirement.

He married his wife Edna (nee Robinson) in 1948.

They got married on Good Friday because Edna, a school teacher at the time, had Easter break off.

They first lived in a two-room duplex built by Hud's father for the soldiers to live in during the war.

They moved into a new house built next door to Hud's father's house on Lakelse, the location of Northern Savings Credit Union.

That house was later moved to 4703 Soucie Ave, where it still sits today.

Hud was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed fishing and hunting. Apparently, the family rarely ate beef. He always had moose, deer or elk in the fridge.

His son, Hud Junior, said there isn't a mountain on the Kalum range that his father hadn't been on top.

Hud was very involved in the community for many years. He served as coach for minor ball, taking teams to the provincials.

He volunteered to clear the land at Kerr Rotary Park after his sister, Gladys, donated the land.

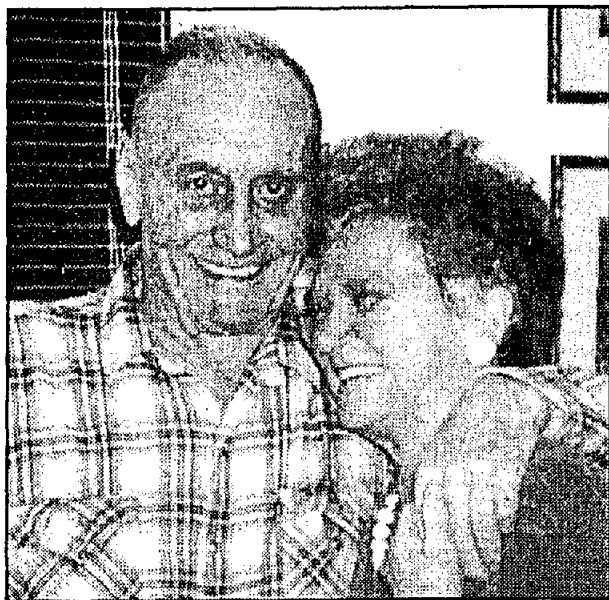
When the arena was being built, Hud, along with others, donated time and equipment.

Hud was a 53-year member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13.

A life member of the Elks Lodge 425, and a K-40 - he certainly left his mark on Terrace.

In 1988 Hud and Edna retired to Kamloops, where they lived until his death.

He is survived by his wife; daughters Pat (Russ) Spencer of Salt Spring Island, Penny Llewellyn of Terrace and Sharon Fisher of Smithers; sons, Hud



HUD AND Edna Fisher married in 1948.

(Denise) and Dan (Rose), both of Terrace, 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Edna and the family are

hoping all their friends will drop in at the Elks Hall Monday.

At Hud's request, there was no formal service.

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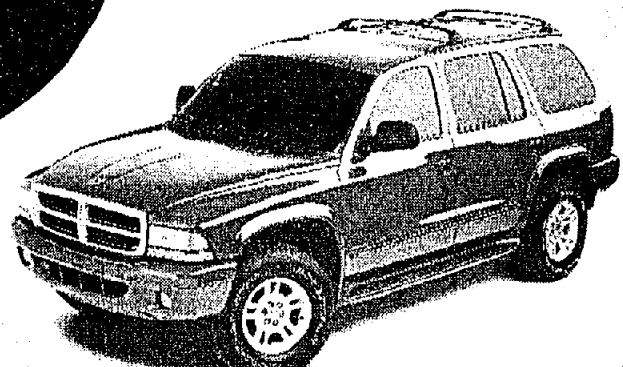
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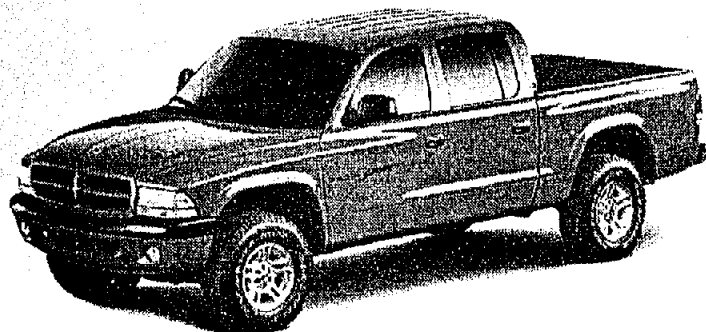
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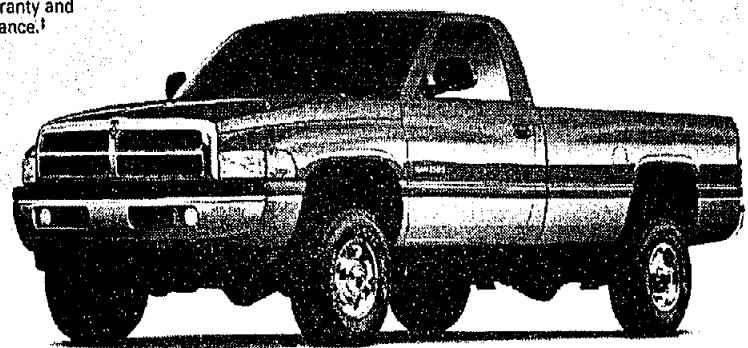
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He's filled with proud memories.

"I think each year, the highlight has been to stand on the stage at the R.E.M. Lee and shake hands with our grads, as they walk across the stage," he says.

He's grateful to have played a role in that.

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**O**ne shivery late afternoon in February 1986, I threw my rod over the top of a steep bank and onto the crusty snow above with the kind of reckless nonchalance that accompanies fatigue at the end of a long, arduous day. After a couple swallows of cold air, I tested the resilience of a twisted young alder, put a toe into a root then hoisted myself up and over, clawing into the snow for the last few feet to narrowly avoid losing all the icy ground I'd gained.

The snow clawed back. In the time it took to bring feeling back to my fingers the last shaft of pale light was crushed and then extinguished between the ponderous sky and the bleak, austere landscape.

I dug around in the back of my pintail for my soggy mitts, pulled them on for no good reason, then picked up the rod and crunched through the failing flat light toward the truck.

I might have parked closer to the head of the trail, but the little Japanese diesel was growing increasingly moody and unpredictable as it died of rust, so I left it perched, goat-like and in gear, on the top of a steep hill as a hedge against starting problems.

Being out alone on the river in winter is conducive to somber reflections and restive imaginings. Thinking of the worst case scenarios on such outings is probably a natural prophylaxis at a time when breaking a leg at the bottom of an icy canyon will be an angler's last accident. I thought a lot of those kind of thoughts over the course of that short day, and instead of limning the outing with excitement as they had in the past, they just exacerbated my irritability.

1985-86 had been a good season for fishing. I'd brought three more steelhead to the beach that day, pushing my total catch to over a hundred, most of them caught in the winter on a berry sized piece of latex molded in the shape of salmon eggs garnished with a teased length of chartreuse yarn. I'd fished hard, obsessively, until my motions became mechanical and the fishing predictable. Now, riding home I realized I'd overindulged. I felt that I'd eaten so much of my favourite food, I'd lost my taste for it.

That spring I sold my casting rod and Silex reel at a fire sale price and gave away all the other drift fishing gear, and with it any hope of fishing steelhead during the winter, for nobody fly fished the rivers of Skeena during the cold months. The sabbatical lasted until I read that some hardy Brits routinely ventured out after salmon in the winter with two-handed fly rods.

Waving a fly rod and wet fly line around in frigid air soon caused them to seize up as the rod guides plugged with ice in much the same way the fuel line of my deceased Datsun did. But, thanks to the mechanics of Spey casting, the two handed rod could be cast without shooting line, thus avoiding iced guides.

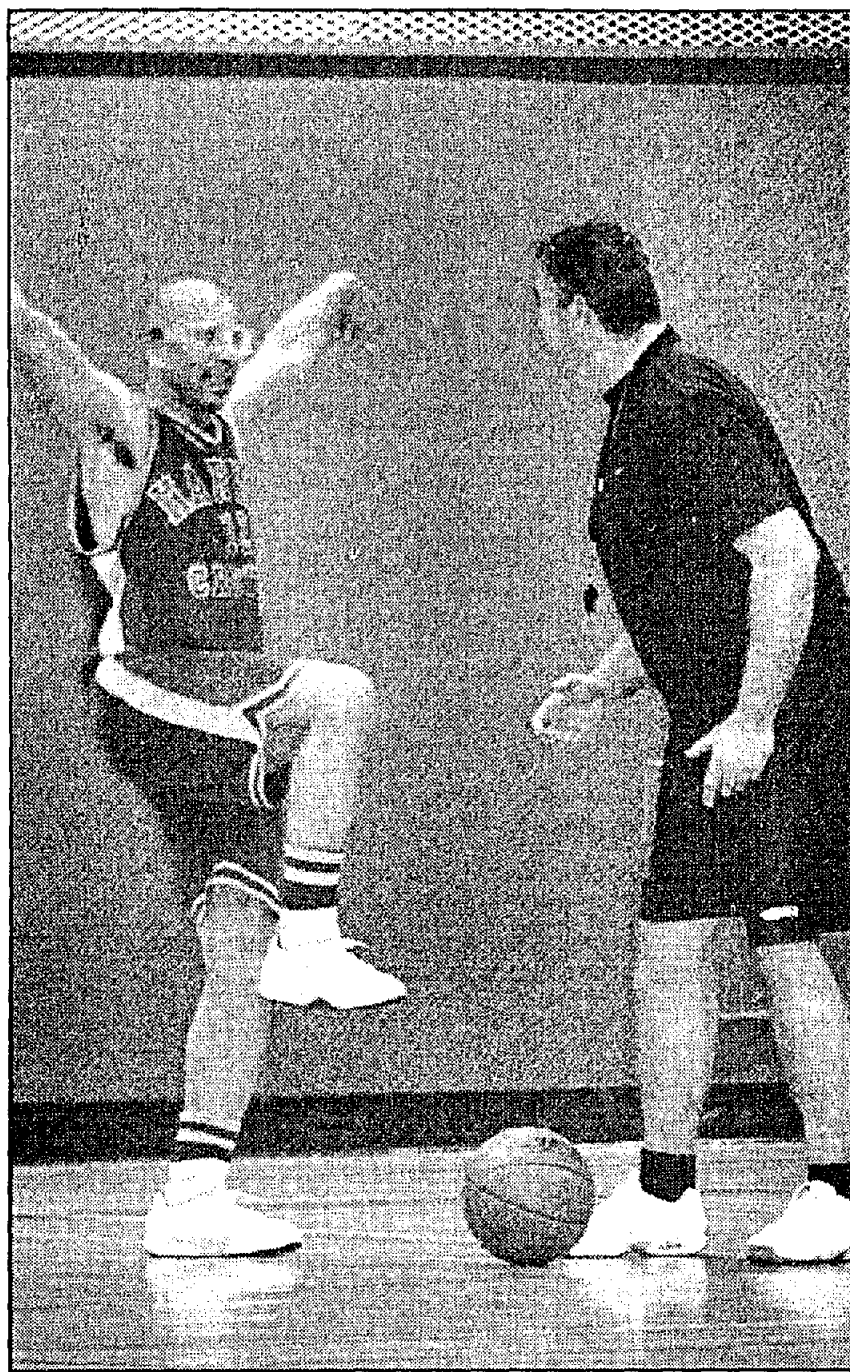
Two fisted poles were neither inexpensive or plentiful then. But the ancient angling houses of Hardy and Orvis made them. The next problem to overcome — and it was considerable — was to get a lure down to the fish. With my rubber roe and split shot suspended from a balsa float, I could get down deep to dour steelhead and stay there. Even in the sluggish winter currents and low winter water, it proved impossible to get down to the fish with factory built sinking lines.

To overcome this hardship it was necessary to knot together homemade lines built of fast sinking shooting lines called "Hi-speed Hi-D," the "D" standing for density. These hybrids performed better than their commercial counterparts, but not much better until Doug Webb started augmenting them with short lengths of lead core trolling line.

There were lots of bright fly patterns around when we first starting pursuing winter steelhead with our fly rods, but we reasoned that since the fish didn't like to move very far, the best pattern to seduce them required as much built-in motion as possible. For that reason, we assembled them from soft marabou feathers lashed to heavy hooks. I came up with a pink concoction called Seafood, then Webb came up with a black and orange variant we dubbed Trick or Treat.

Fly rodders need to wade more than spin or drift fishers do, so cold became a real problem. Doug solved his with hand warmers on his feet, and by gluing large boots on neoprene stocking foot waders. I kept comfortable by layering under latex boots.

Thanks to breakthroughs in line manufacture, a winter flyrod can now buy lines that will probe the depths as effectively as our home made models, and there's an array of two handed rods to choose from. The winter fly fishing steelheader will never catch as many steelhead as a competent drift fisher, but the challenge is greater and the sport more rewarding. It rejuvenated winter steelheading for me.



## Hamming it up

A MEMBER of the Harlem Crowns hams it up during a game against area emergency workers. The Crowns entertained a nearly full Caledonia gymnasium Nov. 24 wowing the crowd with their basketball playing ability and a big dose of humour. Spectators were drawn out of the crowd to play along with the Crowns' antics. The Crowns came to town as a fundraiser for the Skeena boys basketball team. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.



NICOLE Lindsay and Sabrena Harvey both earned their gold dance this year.

## Last year for senior skaters

SABRENA HARVEY and Nicole Lindsay took to the ice two weeks ago as they earned their gold dance accreditation.

It's the highest level of dance achievement for figure skaters in the northwest and it marks the beginning of the girls' last year with the Terrace Skating Club.

"We've competed against each other since we were little," says Nicole Lindsay.

The two girls, now 17, started in the Canskat program at the age of five. They continued through the ranks of figure skating, travelling together, billeting together and competing against one another.

"At first it was competitive," says Sabrena Harvey. "But now, it's like, you beat me, oh well."

Both girls found solace in their years with the skating club. Travelling to meets introduced them to new friends and a sense of friendly competition.

But it's the feeling of being on skates that means the most to them.

"For me, it's the freedom," says Lindsay. "I love going out there, skating to the music and expressing myself."

Both girls are going in different directions after they graduate in June, but one thing's for certain — they'll keep skating.

## White back on top

AFTER

WEEK 9

Team White

and Blue

were tied for

top spot in

Midget

House

Hockey, but

in Week 10

the two

teams

looked to

get ahead of

one another.

Meanwhile,

Team Red

has yet to get

out of third place

this season. They

were looking to do

just that in their

pair of games in the

season's 10th week.

AT THE ARENA  
TYLER NOBLE

Team Red's first game was against Team White, in the Monday night match-up. After beating up on Team Blue 9-1 in week 9, it was important for White not to get too relaxed for Team Red.

Red had a short bench and it showed. With three minutes to go in the opening frame, and White up 1-0, Kory Yamashita scored on an untouched point shot to make the score 2-0. Red was able to hold off White in the second with many great chances to get on the board.

But, in the third things fell apart. With 7:34 on the clock, Ryan Nixon posted his third of the season to put White up 3-0.

Team Red continued pressing to at least score one goal, but they could not solve White goaltender Donny van Dyk. It was a frustrating night for Team Red as they ended up being blanked 5-0.

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## Sports Scope

## McDougall rink goes down in three

THE CARDS were stacked against Terrace's McDougall rink when they took on the province's best in Smithers Nov. 9-11.

The Provincial Mixed Championships set the scene for a disappointing outcome for the local team consisting of consists of Skip Kevin McDougall, Third Kim MacDougall, Second Duane Melanson and Lead Joan Kucharyshen.

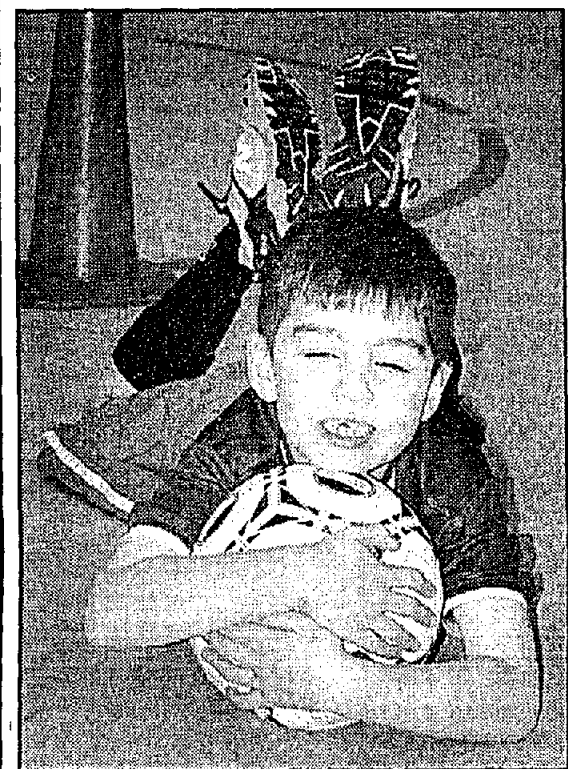
Eight teams took part in the triple knock-out format tournament — lose three games and your team is eliminated from the tournament.

Terrence's team had a tough draw right off the bat taking on the Lapine rink Surrey. It was a good game that went into an extra end, but Lapine came out on top. The Lapine rink also went on to earn the title of provincial champions.

Next up for the McDougall rink was the team that eventually took second spot in the province, the Craig rink from Shawnigan Lake.

"It just wasn't our best curling," said Third Kim MacDougall. "We were having a lot of trouble calling the ice and reading the ice."

After losing to the Craig rink, McDougall took on the Barry McPhee rink from Kamloops and lost their third straight game, thus eliminating the Terrace team from the tournament.



KRISTIAN VIDAL is eager to take part in January's youth soccer school.

## Soccer camp scheduled

LOOKING for a way to keep your kids entertained on cold January days? Playing some indoor soccer may be just the ticket.

Nick Kollias' youth indoor soccer school is slated to run on Saturdays for four consecutive weeks starting Jan. 5.

Children looking to participate must have been enrolled in Terrace Youth Soccer during the 2001 season. The classes are for boys and girls aged five to 14. Sessions last an hour and a half.

Last year's soccer school drew hordes of children who learned about ball control, dribbling, shooting and receiving. Registration is at the Terrace Arena. For details call Nick at 635-9231.

## Peewees rock tourney

SIMPLY PUT, Terrace's Peewee Rep team was unstoppable during a AA hockey tournament in Quesnel Nov. 23-25. The River Industries Peewee reps played five games in the tourney and skated circles around almost every team they met.

In their first match-up Terrace met Williams Lake, winning 6-1. Next up was Kitimat. Terrace took this one a whopping 12-4. And just to prove they could reach the double digits in the scoring one more time, they beat out Merritt's peewees 12-1.

In their last game of the tournament, Terrace faced the host team, Quesnel, and won this one by a much closer margin of 6-4.

That left the tournament final where Terrace met Quesnel one more time. Up until meeting Terrace in the previous game, Quesnel had gone unbeaten in tournament play. It was going to be a close one.

But Terrace was determined to come out of this tourney undefeated, and that's just what they did. The Peewees beat Quesnel in a close final, winning 5-3.

## MacDougall rink cleans house in PG

TERRACE's powerhouse women's curling rink is getting serious. In an effort to get as much game play as possible before the zone playdowns next week, the women are hitting cash spiels around the province. And so far, so good.

The MacDougall rink went to a Prince George cash spiel Nov. 3-4 and nabbed second spot in the tourney with men's and women's rinks facing off.

The skins format saw money on the line for each end.

"It was very exciting because we curled well and made some amazing shots," said Kim MacDougall.

The team won \$750 for their efforts. They'll take on the zone here this weekend at the Terrace Curling Club. For details call 635-5233.





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### Did you know that...?

While you were in your mother's womb you could hear not only your mother's voice and heart beat, but music, as well. The womb can be a noisy place.

Terrace Prenatal Education Assoc.  
Box 552, Terrace, V8G 4B1

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Dec. 8, Outline Available "Christmas Shopping With Spirit" Gift Certificates, Crystals, Gemstones/Jewelry, Metaphysical/Spiritual Books/Tapes, Aromatherapy Products, Essential and Astrological Oils, Specialized Candles, Altar Tools, Drums, Tarot Cards, Smudge, Incense, and much more

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## The family of the late Hud Fisher

invite friends

to join them for a

**Memorial Tea on**

**Dec. 10, 1-4 p.m.**

at the Elks Hall,

2822 Terrault St.

ROBBIE BURNS Night, January 25, 2002. Terrace Inn at 7pm. Join Roger Harris, M.L.A., and the BC Liberals for Haggis, Dinner, Pipers and Dancers! Tickets \$50.00. Phone 250-635-7459

## 120 BIRTHDAYS

### Guess who's 50!

## 135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

### Don & Judy Collison

are pleased to announce the engagement of their son

**Robert John Collison**

to

**Michelle Allison Irvine**

daughter of

**Earl & Chris Nygaard**

of Merritt, BC and Jim Irvine of Terrace, BC

Wedding to take place on August 17, 2002.

## Congratulations

**Laura Pruner, C.A.**

**Rock'n'Roll, Sistah!**

**We knew you could do it.**

Love Sarah, Dan, Linda & 4x4

Your Molitor St. Family

## 135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

### Don and Sherry Kirkby

are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

**Jennifer Elizabeth Buck**

to

**Stephen Daniel Andersen**

son of

**Sid and Debbie Andersen**

Wedding to take place May 18, 2002 in Terrace, B.C.

## 145 IN MEMORIAM

### In Memoriam

**Charlotte (Lottie) Boulard**

March 18, 1917 - Dec. 3, 1991

I wish you were here with me,

I love you and miss you so much

Love Forever

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## 210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

### BOOKKEEPING SERVICES:

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## 230 LOST & FOUND

LOST KEYS, morning of Nov 26th around Inn of the West, Post Office, or Tim Hortons on Lakelse Ave. Call 250-638-0089

## BAILEY, James Edward

Jim passed away peacefully on November 5, 2001 at Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops, BC

Jim was born in Vancouver on December 14, 1924. He spent the majority of his working career in Alberta and retired to NanOOSE Bay in mid 70s. Jim was a devoted volunteer with St. Mary's Church and with the NanOOSE Bay Fire Department. He is survived by his loving wife Hikko; his children, Bill, Jimi (Debra), Bob, Brad, Dianne (Ed), Cheryl (Jim); and his grandchildren. Jim will be greatly missed by all his family and friends, especially the children who knew him as "The Candyman."

A Memorial Service was held at St. Mary's Anglican Church, November 10th at 2:00 pm

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the District 69 Hospice Society, 210 W. Crescent, Qualicum Beach, BC V9K 1J9

## 240 PERSONALS

### INTRODUCTIONS ARE you single? Visit the newest meeting place: www.Dream-Mates.com

LOST CANE between Scott Ave and Legion November 16th. If found please call 250-635-7647

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### GET BACK on track! Bad credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need Money? We lend! If you own your own home - you qualify. 1-877-987-1420 www.pioneer-west.com Broker/lender fees may apply!

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**BRITISH COLUMBIA** NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A53546

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: December 13, 2001 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalum  
Geographic Location: 7.5 km Br 105 Harper Area Term: One (1) year  
Volume: 15,007 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$29.34 per cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Species: Hemlock 85%, Balsam 15%, more or less

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) or Two (2).

Logging System: Ground Based

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.0 kilometres of on-block roads. All harvesting will be done on frozen soils or with a 0.5m compressible snow pack. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on December 13, 2001.

There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A53546

**BRITISH COLUMBIA** NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR  
TIMBER SALE LICENCE A50587

Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.

Closing Date: December 20, 2001 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalum  
Geographic Location: Fidler Creek Term: One (1) year  
Volume: 4,572 cubic metres, more or less  
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$19.68 per cubic metre

The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.

Species: Hemlock 67%, Balsam 32%, Cedar 1%, more or less

Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1).

Logging System: Ground Based; winter hoe forward

This licence requires the building of approximately 1.0 kilometre of on-block roads. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on December 20, 2001.

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**BRITISH COLUMBIA** INVITATION TO TENDER  
Tree Planting Project SB2003-002

Sealed tenders for the planting of approximately 200,000 trees on 224 hectares at various locations throughout the North Coast Forest District will be received by the District Manager, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 1B9 until 3:00 p.m. local time, December 12, 2001, at which time all tenders will be opened in public.

Site viewing is optional at the Contractor's discretion. It will be the responsibility of the successful bidder to become familiar with all conditions of the project area that would affect the implementation of the contract works. A Ministry-hosted site viewing will not take place.

Tenders must be submitted in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in the tender package. The lowest priced or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The treatment units under this contract are isolated in nature and are accessible by aircraft or boat only, therefore the successful bidder will have successfully completed at least one tree planting contract in isolated coastal locations. This solicitation is subject to chapter 5 on the Agreement on Internal Trade.

To obtain further information or a tender package, please contact Glenn Piggoi, Zone Forester, or Steven Bowker, Small Business Resource Technician, at 250-624-7460, or via facsimile at 250-624-7479.

The Province certifies that the services purchased pursuant to this agreement are for the use of, and are being purchased by, the Province of British Columbia, with Crown funds, and are therefore not subject to the Federal Goods and Services Tax.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Invitation to Bid  
Thornhill Daycare Addition to Thornhill Community Centre

Description: 1000 s.f. one storey wood frame addition to existing building

2 sets of Drawings are available to General Contractors from:  
Regional District of Kitimat Sikeine  
Suite 300, 4545 Lazelle Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 4E1  
phone 615-6100

Additional drawings and specifications can be purchased from  
Don Condon Architect  
phone 635-1578

Drawings will be available for inspection at:  
Terrace-Kitimat Construction Association  
Tenders will be received up to 2 p.m. Thursday, December 20, 2001 at the Architect's office.

A site visit is scheduled on Wednesday, December 12, 2001 at 2:00 p.m.

Bonding or a suitable alternative is required for this project.

### LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that Kerby Management Ltd. of Terrace, B.C., occupation Contractor intends to make application for a Crown Grant for residential purposes of land generally situated in Thornhill, B.C., and more specifically described in (a) below:

(a) unsurveyed portion of south half of DL1906 Range 5, Coast District containing one ha.

The purpose for which the land is required is extension to holdings to conform with residential bylaws.

Comments concerning this application may be made to British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, Skeena Region, P.O. Box 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0 Telephone (250) 847-7356.

Be advised any response to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, Skeena Region, 847-7352.

File No: 6406890  
Dated Feb. 13, 2001

Eric Kerby  
Signature of applicant

**British Columbia**  
Assets & Land Corporation  
An agency of the government of British Columbia

## TENDER - TUCK ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The Lax Kw' Alams invites tenders for right-of-way slashing of a portion of Tuck Road from Lax Coux Creek near Port Simpson to the southern boundary of Indian Reserve #2 near Tuck Inlet on the Tsimpsen Peninsula.

In general, the work consists of tree cutting and slashing of an approximate 7.7 kilometre length by 50-metre width and an approximately 2.9 kilometre length by 25-metre width of road right-of-way for the proposed Tuck Road Improvement Project. Slash disposal, grubbing and stripping are not included in this contract.

Tender Documents will be available to Contractors upon payment of \$25.00 CDN. (cheque or cash; non-refundable) payable to McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd. The Tender Documents will be available for pick-up, during normal business hours, on or after December 7, 2001, at the following locations:

McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd.  
13160-88 Avenue  
Surrey, BC V3W 3K3  
Tel: (604) 596-0391  
Fax: (604) 596-8853

Lax Kw' Alams Band Office  
206 Shashaak Street  
Port Simpson, BC V0V 1H0  
Tel: (250) 625-3293  
Fax: (250) 625-3246

McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd.  
1-5008 Pohl Avenue  
Terrace, BC V8G 4S8  
Tel: (250) 635-7143  
Fax: (250) 635-9386

All Tender enquiries are to be directed to the Project Manager, Mr. Tom Hunt at the Surrey office of McElhanney listed above.

Bidders are advised that there is a pre-tender site meeting scheduled for this project at the Lax Kw' Alams Band office in Port Simpson starting at 8:45 a.m. on December 11, 2001. All interested bidders are required to attend this pre-tender meeting where Contractors will be given an opportunity to discuss local Band hiring with Port Simpson residents.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Tuck Road Slashing Tender-Project No. 2111-01875-1" must be submitted no later than 2:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time on Tuesday, December 18, 2001, to the following address:  
McElhanney Consulting Services Ltd.  
Attention: Mr. Tom Hunt, Project Manager  
174 - 3rd Avenue East  
Prince Rupert, BC V8J 1K5

Tenders will be opened in public immediately following the closing time of 2:00 p.m.

The lowest or any Tenders will not necessarily be accepted. The Lax Kw' Alams Band will not be obligated in any manner to any bidders whatsoever until a written Agreement for Services has been duly executed relating to an accepted Tender submission.

## 240 PERSONALS

SINGLE, WHITE, 42 year old male looking for casual relationship with single female 24 to 40 years old interested in cooking. (I am a professional chef) Reply to File #127 Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

## 315 AUCTIONS

**ANTIQUE AUCTION DODDS**  
Pre-Christmas Antique Auction  
Sunday December 2nd at 1:00pm. To consign your items call Dodds Auction 250-545-3259 3311 - 28th Ave. Vernon, B.C. www.doddsauktion.com

## 330 COMPUTERS

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** Complete 150 megahertz Pentium Computer system, has internet and CD Rom, floppy drive comes with monitor, ink jet printer, flatbed scanner, keyboard and mouse. Windows 98 o.s. Only \$650. Call 250-635-6429

**LOADED P111** 500MHz, 17" monitor, 192mb RAM, DVD player, Scanner/Copier/Fax/Printer, Computer desk, all for \$1000 obo. Call 250-638-6285

## 355 FURNITURE

**2 STUDENTS** desks with open top storage. \$30/ea. In excellent condition. Phone Darlene (eves) 250-638-8281

## 365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**14 CARAT** yellow gold ladies anniversary ring set with 5 diamonds. Appraised at \$3000. Asking \$1500. Phone 250-635-0675

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Applications must address the above qualifications and be accompanied by letter(s) of reference and transcript(s) that address a level of competency. The successful applicant must comply with the Criminal Records Review Act.

Applications to:  
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(Terrace & District Community Services)

## Youth Support Program

## "Program Facilitator"

(temporary part-time position)

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Please submit resume and cover letter to:  
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Deadline Date: December 11, 2001

Start Date: January 7, 2002

Note: Only those who are selected for an interview will be contacted.



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#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

#### SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT WORKER

#### GITWANGAK BAND

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The applicant will be a qualified person with a degree in Social Work and extensive experience in a First Nations environment. Excellent organizational skills, communication and management skills are essential. Computer skills is also a must.

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Must have a good knowledge of Federal and Provincial Systems in Social Development Field and be familiar with relevant legislation and Acts.

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The successful applicant will work under the supervision to the Manager of Information Systems. The wage rate is \$17.03 per hour.

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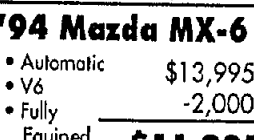
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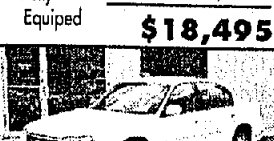
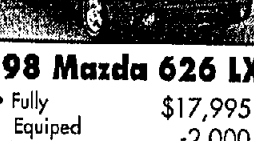
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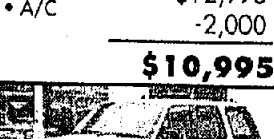
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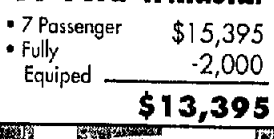
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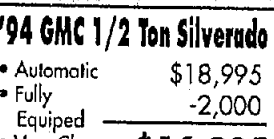
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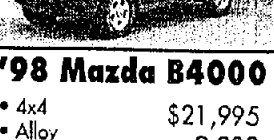
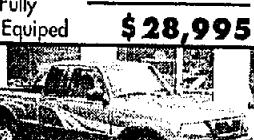
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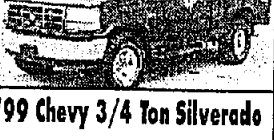
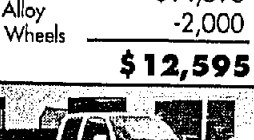
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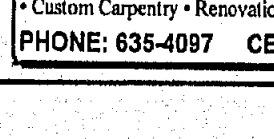
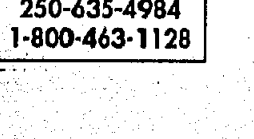
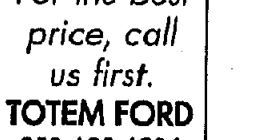
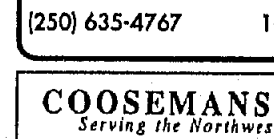
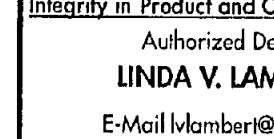
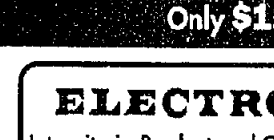
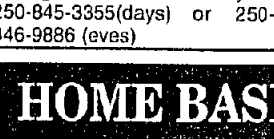
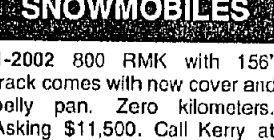
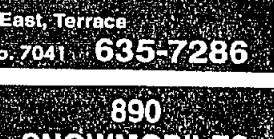
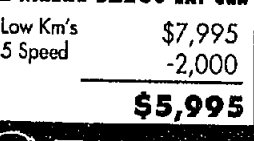
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## From B5

# White regains lead

The Tuesday night match-up saw Team White return to the ice, this time to take on Team Blue. Team Blue opened the scoring at 11:36 of the first, on a goal from Kristian Gough.

Blue continued in the second period with a goal at 8:28 from Bryan Bandstra. Not quite the start that White was looking for, but there was still plenty of time left and near the end of the middle frame, Team Blue ran into trouble.

With 1:01 to go, Dan Matthews scored to put White on the board, and then with only 11 seconds left, Jeff Myers scored and just like that - this game was tied.

The shift was the game's turning point, and White poured in on. At 14:11 of the final period, Dan Matthews scored his second of the game and just over a minute later, Clayton Heenan nailed a point shot to get his first of the year.

At 3:24, Tysen Leblond scored his league-leading 28th goal of the year and if that wasn't enough, Dan Matthews capped off his hat trick and got his third of the game with only 11 seconds left. White extended their unbeaten streak to 4 games by defeating Team Blue 6-2.

The Thursday night match-up was the week's most exciting match-up, and another meeting between Team Red and Team Blue. Blue was first to get on the board, with captain Ryan Beaulieu scoring at 7:55 to take a 1-0 lead.

The lead didn't last long because Sean

Mahoney scored goals at 5:34 and 4:43, and Red was up by one.

Blue responded at 3:47 on a goal from Eric Eide to tie the game at 2. But, with 1:14 left in the period, Team Red speedster scored at 1:14 to put his team in front 3-2 after 1. In the second, Team Red went up 4-2 on a goal from Jon Sarsiat at 7:11.

Team Blue didn't quit. At 3:46, Ryan Beaulieu scored again, and narrowed the lead to 4-3. The game was proving to be an uphill battle for Blue. With 1:29 to go, Ryan Hallam scored his second of the game for Team Red and after 2 periods the score was 5-3 for Red.

In the third, Ryan Beaulieu completed his hat trick. At 9:21, he scored his third of the contest and once again narrowed Red's lead to 1 goal.

Soon after, Red was back in the Blue end and Tyler Sheasby was on the doorstep scoring to put Red up 6-4. Beaulieu wasn't done scoring for Blue and at 6:26 he scored to narrow the gap to 6-5.

Blue kept getting close, but could not tie the game - that is until 3:21 when Blue's Branden Green capitalized on a Team Red goaltending error and tied the game at 6 with only a few minutes left.

At 1:06, Team Red had a face-off in the Blue end, and after a shot from the face-off dot, Jack Haworth was at the net to scoop up the rebound and score the go-ahead goal for the Red team. Team Red came out on top, edging Blue 7-6.

## Sports menu

To get your game, event or meeting added to the Terrace Standard Sports Menu or Sports Scope, fax us at 638-8432, or you can e-mail us at [standard@kermode.net](mailto:standard@kermode.net)

## Dec. 4

■ Skeena Valley Snowmobile Association holds its regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. at Kin Hut.

## Dec. 14

■ Registration deadline for children's cross country ski programs offered by the Snow Valley Nordic Ski Club. Forms at aquatic centre. For more info call Karen at 635-0135 or Tanis at 635-9492.

## Dec. 14-15

■ Caledonia Sr. Boys host annual Kermode Classic Basketball Tournament. Kermodes vs Mount Elizabeth S.S. 8:15 p.m.

## Dec. 15

■ The Terrace Skating Club presents "Babes in Toyland". Two shows: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Terrace Arena. Everybody welcome.

## Dec. 19

■ Caledonia Sr. Boys basketball team takes on Abbotsford's Rick Hansen 7:30 p.m. Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

## Dec. 21

■ Caledonia Sr. Boys basketball team takes on Abbotsford's Rick Hansen 12 noon. Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

## Jan. 7-12

■ Senior Ladies Provincials at the Terrace Curling Club. Call Keith at 635-5583 for details.

## Jan. 11

■ Caledonia Sr. Boys basketball team takes on Prince Rupert S.S. 7:30 p.m. Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

## Scoreboard

### Saddle club

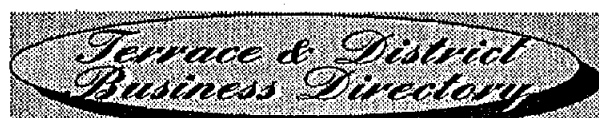
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1st		Bradley Kuemper
2nd		Joseph Muller
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## Figure Skating

### Dance Test Results

Preliminary Dutch Waltz		Rayven Alger
Canasta Tango		Ashley Thandi
Sr. Bronze Ten Fox		Ashley Thandi
European Waltz		Tella Chapdelaine
Fourteenstep		Lindsay Scharf
Jr. Silver Keats Foxtrot		Jacqueline Leniuk
Harris Tango		Annie Greenwood
Sr. Silver Blues		Kelsey Wilcox
Killian		Janet Lewis
Paso Doble		Samantha Nyce
Sr. Gold Viennese Waltz		Joanne Homeniuk
Argentine Tango		Jamie Penner
Skills Preliminary		Shelby Stach
Junior Silver		Heather Hanna
		Kelsey Minihinnick
		Heather Hanna
		Sabrina Harvey
		Nicole Lindsay
		Lindsay Scharf
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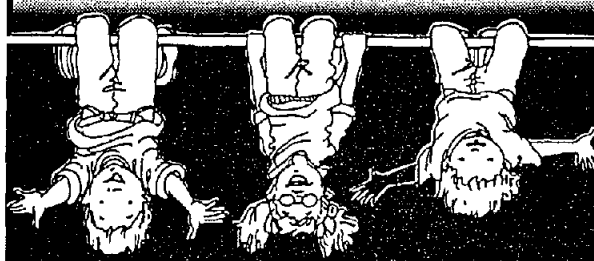
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